



THE ALUMNI NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

SUMMER 1967

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Party lines are forgotten when teachers meet with legislators. The future of education in North Carolina is their only concern. With Senator John Osteen, center, and Representative Hargrove Bowles Jr., right, are Robert Fredrickson, student teacher supervisor for the University's School of Education, Mozelle Causey '29 and Mary Pinnix Gamble '32.

Alumni-Teachers Become

Legislative Commuters

HARRIET ELLIOTT, whose memory we honor in this issue of *The Alumni News*, would have been proud of the busload of Greensboro teachers who junketed to Raleigh every Monday night during the recent legislative session.

These teachers, a good percentage of them alumni, were carrying the battle of education from the classroom, where they had been teaching all day, to the marble halls of the State House. They wanted to remind legislators of the urgency of the United Forces for Education program in North Carolina.

In Raleigh time was divided between the House and the Senate, and, following adjournment, the teachers met with the Guilford County delegation for questions and answers before returning to their buses for the trip back to Greensboro.

Commuter buses from other communities journeyed during the session to Raleigh where teachers met with their county delegation in the manner of the Greensboro commuters. The success of this direct approach (a 20 percent salary increase rather than the proposed 17.4 percent) may seem nominal, but the teachers are encouraged. With the experience gained during the 1967 legislature, they feel confident that gains will be more substantial when the next General Assembly meets.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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COVER NOTE: The many faces of Harriet Elliott—in service to her college, her state and her country—are presented in the cover design by Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '61.

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HARRIET ELLIOTT

*An inspiring teacher who
taught history and lived it.*

by Virginia Terrell Lathrop '26

HARRIET WISEMAN ELLIOTT, educational and political leader, was a woman ahead of her day.

She was born into a family, in a time and in a section of the country in which history and politics were important. It was said of her when she died that she had not only taught history, but had lived it. Her students and associates would have said that she loved and made it. A pioneer of the twentieth century she battled ignorance, prejudice, injustice; she taught the duties and responsibilities of citizens in a democratic system of government.

She was born in the small southern Illinois town of Carbondale on July 10, 1884, the daughter of Allan Curtis and Elizabeth Ann White Elliott. There were an older brother, James Blaine, and a younger sister, Alma Dora. Both the Elliots and the Whites were of sturdy, middle-class English and Dutch heritage, whose forebears had settled in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and North Carolina.

Her paternal grandparents, the Elliots, moved from Ohio to Illinois around 1850. The Whites had roots in North Carolina, and the family is proud that one member of this branch went west as a "bound boy," choosing this difficult way to find a better life.

It is significant that Miss Elliott's grandfather, James Elliott, was a soldier in the Union forces during the Civil War, fighting — and dying — for his belief in the freedom of the individual. He was invalided home from the service, and lived only six weeks, leaving his widow with four small boys and a farm. One of the boys, Allan, later moved into Carbondale and opened a mercantile business.

Miss Elliott's grandfather, Daniel White, did not participate actively in the war, but the family sympathies were with the Union side, particularly on the issue of slavery. Although there is no record of officeholding, both families were interested in politics.

The Early Years . . .

Her mother, Elizabeth Ann White, was a woman of strong, dominant personality, who left an imprint on her family and on the community as a generous and kind neighbor but one who "could get things done." She shared with her husband an interest in politics (she had been a Republican but joined him in his Democratic loyalty) and impressed this interest upon her family so strongly that when their Democratic candidates lost, as was often the case in a Republican area, the chairs at the dining table were draped in black.

With her husband — perhaps even more emphatically than he — she determined that the children should have educational advantages. When she became convinced that Harriet, who with her brother and sister attended the Practice School at the State Normal School in Carbondale, was not being challenged to her potential, Mrs. Elliott enrolled her in Park College Academy at Parkville, Missouri, and took boarders into her home to defray the expenses.

Mr. Elliott was a handsome, gentle man, with concern for the social ills and economic problems of the day and the community. His mercantile business on one of the main streets of Carbondale depended upon the economy of the mines and the railroad, and he was able to provide for his family a comfortable, rambling Victorian house on tree-shaded Walnut Street. But sympathetic with the miners during the depression of the nineties, he extended credit until the business failed. He then went to the nearby town of Herrin, where he again tried the mercantile business, commuting the 12 miles home each week or so.

It was during this period, her father and brother away from home trying to provide for the family and her mother taking boarders, that Harriet was at Park Academy. Her letters show a growing concern for the family finances, for her brother's and sister's education, and a stirring of rebelliousness to be of help.

From childhood Miss Elliott was a rebel, but her rebellion took the form of intellectual action. When a little girl, already drawn to politics by participation with her father in the popular rallies and parades of the period and repeatedly seeing their Democratic candidates lose in predominantly Republican territory, she once burst into tears and demanded of her father,

"Why don't you change your vote so we can be on the winning side sometimes?"

As a student in boarding school, she rebelled at rules she thought absurd; she rebelled at the living and working conditions in the dormitories. But already she acknowledged that rebellion without responsible action was equally absurd.

She wrote her parents more than once when homesick, tired, worried, sometimes ill, (she suffered from upset stomachs and backaches) that she would like to leave school and try to find a teaching position. Both parents, particularly her mother, insisted that she remain in school, and she did, finally returning home at the age of 20 to teach for two years in Carbondale and to go on for a college degree at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were intensely proud of their daughter Harriet, or "Hattie" or "Hit" as they affectionately

called her. Her letters home were read and re-read, mailed from Carbondale to Herrin, labeled by years for each of the four at Park and one at Hanover, then tied with string and carefully packed away for more than half a century.

Now in the Walter Clinton Jackson Library, a gift from her family to the University, the letters reveal qualities and traits that were molding her into the understanding teacher and dean of women that she became. Most of them were written in pencil, on lined tablet paper, in a childish handwriting that always remained difficult to read. There were many mistakes in spelling and grammar, and there was free use of the slang of the day.

She turned this school girl rebellion in later years to educational, social, political, administrative action. She dedicated herself to a crusade for human rights. She formulated a philosophy that the individual, not systems, is important. But she believed, emphatically, that the individual must assume his responsibilities in order to live in a free and peaceful world.

She channeled her rebellion into teaching, stirring the minds of students in the classroom into lively thought and discussion, spurring them into organizing their own form of student government as a demonstration of democracy in action. As she moved from the campus to the state level of activity, she campaigned for change in the status of women, in child and maternal welfare, prison conditions, juvenile delinquency. She carried this challenge onto the national and international scene, as a speaker and teacher for the Democratic party, as the only woman on President Roosevelt's Advisory Commission of the National Defense Council, as Director of the Women's Division for War Bond Sales, as an organizer of The Waves, and finally, in the closing years of her life, as an adviser to the United States Delegation to the London Conference for the organization of UNESCO. Her challenge for change — for the better — never flagged. Indeed, at one time in her life she defined some of her feelings about social injustice as "impatience" and "inner rage".

The first Christmas at Park, unable to afford the trip home for the holidays, she wrote her mother, disappointed, yet with a stirring of independence,



Family home at Carbondale

Interest in politics was an Elliott family tradition . . .

I'm ashamed of myself for making you worry so. I shouldn't have written such a letter but I could hardly help it. I was feeling so blue and as far as feeling blue I don't feel much better but I've made up my mind to try and enjoy my vacation and make the most of everything and I know if I will only try and look on the bright side and not on the dark side Park College won't seem such an awful place to spend Christmas vacation after all. . . .

She wrote rebelliously in that same first year:

Well, here it is Sunday morning and a mighty cold one it is, too. I nearly froze this morning. If Bertha did not get up at four o'clock and build a fire, that's the redeeming point in Bertha, she sure is a good fireman and keeps up a dandy fire. I've built one fire and although I emptied a lamp full of coal oil on it the crazy thing went out and I sure said some Sunday School words so Bertha has kept up the fire but I have to bring up the coal and that's no joke for we have to carry it from the basement . . . the boys rooms are just lovely so much nicer than the girls. There (sic) rooms are heated by steam and they don't have any coal to carry and the girls do. . . .

Of her work on the kitchen detail she wrote in that first year (a good one for peaches apparently in Missouri since six of the girls put up 330 gallons):

We had the extreme pleasure of standing over a hot range from 7:15 in the morning until 6:15 in the evening, stirring peaches with an hour to eat dinner and rest.

It was to her mother that Harriet wrote most of her letters, giving detailed reports of her studies, her work and her social life. Letters to her father were in a different vein, urging him to write to her, explaining and seeking his forgiveness for her rebellious actions that often got her into trouble with the school authorities. She asked his understanding for the need of fun at midnight parties, for practical jokes played on her classmates and the housemother.

Sometimes practical jokes that she wrote her family about did not strike them (or the school authorities) as humorously as they did Harriet. There was the occasion when she bribed a little boy kitchen helper to run into the dining room and yell "Fire!" In the pandemonium that ensued she gave him an extra pie and spirited him safely out the back way.

A year later she was learning to handle the work schedule better:

Mondays are usually pretty quiet. . . . I always wash the first thing in the morning and iron in the afternoon. . . . I'm getting along fine and don't rub the skin off my hands like I did. . . . Maybe you think I don't have a jolly time washing sheets.

But there were compensations at Park. She made friends quickly with her good humor and gaiety. She was challenged in her studies. She was already interested in politics and found a new interest in debating and public speaking, in the lecturers who came to Park to talk about travel and the mission field and social problems. She went on picnics, boating and skating, to fancy dress parties. She found an enormous delight in playing practical jokes and could always laugh loudly and heartily at the ones played

on her self as well as those she played on others. One of her greatest interests was clothes, and she had a real flair for style.

Her heartily laugh became famous. In one letter home she wrote:

Oh, mama, I disgraced myself last night. I was out in the kitchen and three of us girls were acting the fool and Clara Campbell was joking me and I just yelled murder to the top of my voice. They said you could have heard a pin drop in the dining room and two of the senior boys started out there and Mrs. Towner stopped them and said "don't worry, that's only Harriet Elliott."

It wouldn't have been so bad if supper hadn't been going on and one old boy asked Fannie Scott if I had those kind of spells often, just wait and see if I don't give it to him when I get a chance. I guess your words are going to come true if I'm not pretty careful that my mouth will get me in trouble yet.

Her interest in clothes was evident in her early childhood. Her sister, Alma, recalls her as a little girl preening before the family in a new dress. At Park her letters display growing good taste. During her senior year she wrote her mother:

I had rather have a plain dress and get real nice material than a dress trimmed up in a lot of cheap lace.

She carried with her from home the political interest that had been a part of the family tradition. She wrote to her mother on November 11, 1900, after the defeat of Bryan, that she and her friends had put on black dresses and draped black crepe on their chairs at the school table.

Poor Bryan she continued in the letter, *Can you imagine how I felt? We didn't have any school Wed., and we certainly had a gay time even if I was on the defeated side.*

As a young girl at home, at school and at college, she enjoyed dancing, skating, and later swimming, golf and driving a car. Some of her early troubles at Park Academy were a result of staying out late for dances or for going into the nearby village to forbidden eating places. With a determination and independence that presaged her later years, she wrote her mother that one evening she went into the village to a place *forbidden even to the boys to eat. We went in as bold as you please.* she wrote, *eat (sic) our supper and walked out.*

At Park she joined the Presbyterian church, and taught Sunday School, but wrote her mother: *Don't you ever believe I will have to stop dancing because I am going to join the church. I don't see anything wrong with dancing and don't see any harm in it and as long as it isn't a sin I shall not stop.*

In 1903 she expressed a budding interest in social problems, which became an abiding concern in her life.

Next Saturday, she wrote her mother, *The Primary dept. are going to have an excursion over to Leavenworth (sic). There's a prison and an old soldiers home over there. I wish they would let us go for I have always wanted to visit a prison. . . .*

A few years later in 1909 at Hanover College she wrote an essay for the Declamation Contest entitled, "In the Shadow of Prison Walls".

Miss Elliott meets Anna Howard Shaw . . .

For two years after leaving Park Academy, she taught the first grade in the two-teacher Block School at Carbondale. But teaching six-year olds was not her forte. She wanted more education, and having earned some money,



At Carbondale

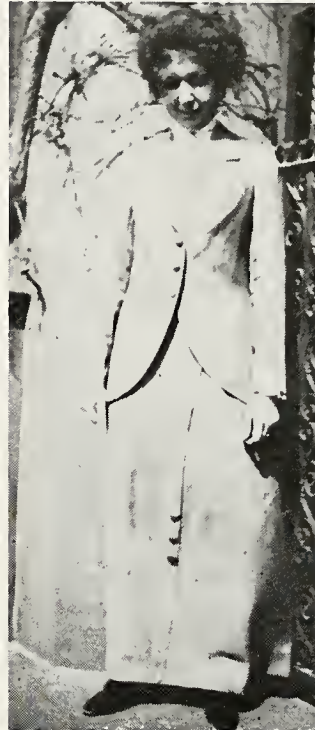
went to Hanover College in Indiana, where she received a Bachelor's Degree with a major in history. Here she became a campus leader and debater, was president of the Senior Class, and continued to enjoy dancing and parties.

She was a loyal alumna of Hanover. At one time she contributed to a book endowment honoring Dr. Paul Prentice Boyd, who had taught her mathematics. In one of the busiest periods of her life she found the time, as she always could, to wage an active campaign by letter for the preservation of Classic Hall, one of the buildings she had known and loved. In 1941 Hanover conferred on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Following graduation from Hanover she remained in the community and taught for two years. During this period she not only reached a milestone in her professional life, definitely setting her course toward teaching, but she met and surmounted a crisis in her personal life. She became engaged to a young man with whom she was happy and congenial. They made plans to marry, but he was a Catholic and she a Protestant. Both families objected and so much pressure was exerted that they gave up their plans. He entered the priesthood, and she went to Columbia University for graduate work.

This was a stimulating experience. Columbia University and New York City and the people she came in contact with formed the brave, new world that the young teacher and student, with her head high and her determination strong, plunged into that provocative year of 1912.

There is a picture of her at Columbia, slim, fashionably dressed, her hair in the popular pomadour, and on her



At Columbia

face the smile that never changed with the passing years. It was a year of political excitement. The Democratic party won a great victory with the election of Woodrow Wilson. Woman Suffrage was a major and exciting issue. The graduate courses offered new challenge.

She attended lectures, talked with leaders in the suffrage movement, and on one memorable occasion, when she was ushering in the University auditorium for a debate between Rabbi Stephen Wise and Anna Howard Shaw, she met Dr. Shaw. In her impulsive fashion she asked if she might talk again with the suffrage leader. The next day they discussed their views, and thus began the long friendship which continued until Miss Shaw's death, spreading its influence into the College and the lives of the

students in Greensboro. Miss Shaw was so impressed with the graduate student that she advised her to direct her interest toward political science, and Miss Elliott did.

At the close of the successful academic year, and imbued with an intense interest in politics and particularly women's participation, Miss Elliott reached another milestone. There was a vacancy in history at the State Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro. Miss Elliott did not know North Carolina at all, except that some of her ancestors had migrated from there. But she wanted to teach, so this was her choice.

In her fund of stories in later years there were several about the move to Greensboro. When the letter from Dr. Julius I. Foust, president of the college, arrived, one of the illnesses that plagued her made it impossible for her to travel. Ever resourceful and afraid that if she confessed to illness she would not be accepted, she wired Dr. Foust that she would be delayed by "illness in the family".

Having surmounted that hurdle she mullied over the conservatism of the South. Would a young woman from Illinois, a Union state in the Civil War where Republicanism abounded, be accepted on the faculty of a southern school? By the time she reached Greensboro her strategy was planned, and her developing power of audience persuasion was brought into play. She impressed Dr. Foust with her family's Democratic loyalties (never mentioning her mother's one-time Republican sympathies) and em-

"Her primer was the daily newspaper."

broidered her background with her sister's marriage to a loyal Democrat and son of Louisiana.

Perhaps her beautiful clothes helped, for she must have traveled in some of the "trousseau" that her father had given her, following the breaking of her engagement to the young man at Hanover. Remembering Alma's beautiful trousseau, Mr. Elliott gave Harriet the wardrobe he would have given her had she married.

She arrived in Greensboro with trunks of fashionable dresses and suits and hats. As was the custom, she was put into a student dormitory and drew Old Guilford, the rambling frame building where Alumnae House now stands. The second dormitory to be built on the campus, it had few conveniences, and closets were not among them. With the assistance of an admiring maid in the building, she put up hooks in a corner, hung her clothes and strung a cretonne curtain across them for protection.

It was then, she often said in later years, that she determined there would be attractive, convenient dormitories (residence halls she preferred to call them) for the students, and 22 years later, when she became Dean of Women, her determination bore fruit in the complete renovation of the old dormitories, the building of beautiful new ones, with social centers (and ample closets) in all of them.

And so Harriet Elliott, in 1913, cast her lot with the college classroom and with student life.

It was the beginning of a 34-year association which brought great happiness and satisfaction to her. It enriched the lives of college students, and of countless men, women and children in the state and nation.

Her students in history were ripe for her teaching and for her flaming challenge to widen their horizons, to cast their sights higher than the farms, the small towns, the restricted life from which most of them had come.

To those young women Miss Elliott opened a new world. A fiery advocate of human rights, particularly of women's rights and responsibilities, she astounded the students with her teaching that they were important citizens, and, although they could not yet vote, it was their duty and privilege to learn the intricacies of their democratic government and practice its precepts.

Her primer was the daily newspaper. It was a firm rule in her classroom that every girl must arrive with a knowledge of the morning news. Often the assignments in the textbooks were forgotten in the lively discussion of fast-changing national and international situations.

Though it seemed a peaceful world (1913-1914) in which the first of her students lived, war clouds were gathering in Europe, and Miss Elliott worked desperately against time to inform them of the problems that lay ahead.

"She forced open the minds of her students", one of her former students wrote, "insisting that they think through, for themselves, the problems that beset young people of (a) complicated world."

Her students never forgot this lesson in newspaper reading. With that memory they have carried another — the picture of the inspiring teacher in action. They remember her enthusiasm as she stood before a class, her eyes dancing, her mouth pursed in concentration, nodding encouragingly as though pulling response from the individual student. She had a distinctive mannerism of thrusting her right arm forward in emphasis, the palm turned inward, the four fingers and thumb forming a "church steeple." Many political crises took shape on the point of that steeple.

Friends recall that the first Sunday morning after her arrival in Greensboro, Miss Elliott attended church with Miss Mary Petty, teacher of chemistry, who became a close and influential friend. Miss Petty introduced Miss Elliott immediately to the work of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and soon Miss Elliott was a busy worker and a speaker in much demand. Miss Petty was a member of the Society of Friends. Within a few years, stirred by the hope of world peace following the World War I, Miss Elliott became a Quaker. It was a gesture which expressed her convictions at the time, but before her death she returned to the Presbyterian Church.

She continued to widen her areas of service in the State Federation, in the American Association of University Women (national legislative chairman), in the North Carolina Conference of Social Welfare (president in 1939-40), and in the League of Women Voters.

But she was always teaching. Here were young women with whom she had complete rapport. Here were the eager, groping minds that turned to her for guidance, thirsty for knowledge, equally thirsty for new experiences. Many students were able to pursue graduate work because Miss Elliott guided them into a relevant area or found a fellowship for them. Increasing numbers entered the professions newly opening to women.

All of this was important, but there was also the faith that Miss Elliott had in the student, in her ability to take her place as a citizen. Certain phrases became "Miss Elliott's language" to the students: *women's rights, informed electorate, democratize way, responsible freedom, the dead weight of uniformity*. Perhaps the one for which she is best remembered, which was found penciled on the margin of *This Constitution of Ours* by Judge Florence Allen (another close friend) is written in bronze at the entrance to the Student Union on the campus, *Not systems, but people, are important*.

In her classroom, in Student Government, in the Dean of Women's office, she stressed the importance of community living, to give the students the opportunity of learning the art of living useful community lives. . . . We are trying to reduce concern about rules and regulations to the minimum, she wrote in a report from the Dean of Women's office, so that students may live in an atmosphere of responsible freedom . . . under our system we are getting away from the dead weight of uniformity and we consider each student as an individual. Our policy is to create a service government, not a restraining system.

"The walls of Jericho have fallen."

The First World War was ended, and women had made a giant step forward. Suffrage was imminent, the world was changing cataclysmically. Fiercely concerned with political, economic and social conditions, particularly affecting women beyond the confines of her campus and state, Miss Elliott went to England in the summer of 1921 with her good friend Mary Petty. Again the family preserved her letters and they are filled with excitement about the women of England, the changing face of labor. Again she met influential and challenging leaders, those concerned, as she was, with individuals in the changing world.

She attended meetings of women's groups, listening and sometimes speaking; she visited Parliament, had dinner with Lady Astor, tea with Helen Fraser, Margaret Bonfield, Miss Gertrude M. Tuckwell and other leaders in the women's movement. She heard David Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Neville Chamberlain, Robert Cecil, Herbert Asquith. She attended meetings of the Miner's Union and other labor groups.

I really fear, she wrote her parents, that England is in for a serious time.

Miss Elliott's students shared her excitement from this trip, as well as from the changing conditions in their own country. The passage of the suffrage amendment added impetus to the teaching of responsibility for women as citizens.

The Normal now had become the North Carolina College for Women. The curriculum was expanding. In 1943 she wrote a letter to one of the faculty members in the history department, describing the efforts, particularly hers and Dr. Jackson's, to build a Social Science Division in those early years.

Again and again, she wrote the faculty voted down adding additional courses in History. In fact, in 1915 (I think was the date) they voted to throw out all History except what was required by the state for a teacher's license. They gave as their reason that history was not an art or a science. When History was established, they voted again and again against introducing economics, sociology and political science, saying that it was just another trick of ours to teach more History. By 1920 we had won our basic fight, and the social sciences were established.

The small Normal College with 633 students to which Miss Elliott had come in 1913 was developing into a distinguished liberal arts college for women. The students in this post-war period were more knowledgeable, their horizons wider. They were cognizant of a world beyond their campus and state. Much of this was due to Miss Elliott, admired, respected and loved, whom they called, affectionately (not in her hearing) "Aunt Hit".

By the early thirties with the country in the midst of the Depression, Miss Elliott worked selflessly to hold the college together, to assist state agencies with welfare problems, to buoy the students who found it difficult to afford their education and to find work when they were graduated.

O. Max Gardner, another good friend, became governor, and she worked closely with him, speaking across the state in programs of vocational guidance, N.Y.A., the

North Carolina Conference for Social Work. She was allied with Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, (another good friend and an alumna of the college) in maternal and child welfare.

In 1931 Governor Gardner's famous proposal for consolidation of the three leading state institutions for higher education, The University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women, was enacted into law.

In the consolidation Miss Elliott stood firmly for an equal place for her college. She was instrumental in the passage of the statute that assured membership of at least 10 women on the newly-created Board of Trustees. She was happy over the new status which gave the College a unit of Phi Beta Kappa and changed the name to "Woman's College of the University of North Carolina".

One of the greatest gains from consolidation for the Woman's College, she wrote in 1939 to a North Carolina woman, is the University degree. When a student leaves this College and goes into professional work, her degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will mean more. . . .

In the meantime, Miss Elliott's reputation, and her participation in politics was moving to the national level. In the early twenties she had attended a National Democratic Convention. In 1932 and again in 1936 she was a Delegate-at-large from her state. At the 1936 convention she was instrumental in the passage of a resolution to appoint women to the Platform Committee. She was immediately chosen by her delegation, and her appearance on the floor brought an ovation. Later she told of this experience (in a speech or an article, undated), opening in her humorous fashion, with the words:

The walls of Jericho have fallen!

In 1935, Miss Elliott was called to the national scene by James Farley, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to become Director of Study Groups for the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee. Obtaining leave from the College she set forth on a six-months tour of the country, again in the teaching business.

She was in her element. She was teaching, and she was teaching political science at the grass-roots level. With untiring energy she organized a nation-wide campaign "to stimulate interest among women in affairs of the government, and to create among them an intelligent consciousness of the leadership of the nation."

Again she had the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with women leaders — Mrs. Palmer Jerman, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Miss Louise Alexander, Gladys Avery Tillet from her own state; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Frances Perkins, Mary Dewson, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister on the national scene.

In her first press conference in this new work, Miss Elliott said she would *place emphasis on training in political science, not for careers for women, but to enable them to go out and meet their problems as citizens*. At the end of six months, finishing up her work, she expressed the opinion: *Women today are intensely interested in the study and practice of government and are no longer willing to*



The Golden Years

take things for granted or to accept high-pressure ballyhoo theories of professional politicians.

Among Miss Elliott's papers is a statement, undated, "What I have gotten out of Politics":

The right to vote. I cherish this right, she wrote, because I remember what it meant to be among those who, together with idiots and criminals, were classified as politically incompetent . . . an opportunity to integrate theory and practice . . . a chance to take a hand in doing some of the things that need to be done in this country . . . no longer am I forced to sit inactive observing some grave social injustice, almost consumed with futile impatience or impotent inner range. . . .

Miss Elliott returned from her six-months tour to assume the position of Dean of Women, a post which she filled until her fatal illness in 1947. Though she was called into emergency work for the government several times, she commuted back and forth to the campus and kept her administrative work in a traditionally well-organized state.

These were her golden years at the College, the most productive, the most rewarding. Although Dean of Women, she continued some teaching so that she never lost touch with her first love, the student-teacher relationship, the give and take of intellectual discussion. She also had, after more than a quarter of a century, the opportunity to implement the dream that had its inception in the dormitory at Park Academy, that was sparked by the inconveniences of Old Guilford that fall day in 1913 — to give the students graciousness and beauty in their Residence Hall life.

She initiated a program, with the assistance of Laura Weill Cone '10, to renovate older residence halls. Spencer, the oldest on campus, dreary, outmoded, a firetrap, was gutted and from its shell arose a beautifully appointed building, divided into two units. New lighting, new furnishings, kitchenettes, social rooms, modern conveniences blossomed in all of the residence area.

The system of social counseling was re-organized, and soon Miss Elliott had a plan for academic and social aspects of student life that was copied on many other campuses. The two phases of student life were coordinated with the formation of the Academic and Personnel Committee.

There were intangible contributions, too, that have remained fresh in the hearts of students who came under her influence, and who happily referred to her as "Our Dean!"

She emphasized not "student areas," not "faculty areas," not "administrative areas," but "the community." A half century of belief in the place of an individual as a responsible member of society came to golden fruition.

Miss Elliott's philosophy of the place of the college in the life of the students has been summed up briefly: *It is not the aim of the College to remove the student from the world for four years into a rarified academic and social atmosphere, but rather to create a community life on the campus, where students will develop in the art of responsible citizenship, which makes them aware of the fact that they are a vital part of the world in which they live. . . .*

These were busy years, too, beyond the campus. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, during his administration (1933-37) appointed her a member of the Advisory Commission of the State Emergency Relief Commission. In 1940 she was appointed to Governor Clyde Hoey's Committee of the Conference of Southern Governors. She presided at a White House Conference on Unemployment of Women in 1937. In 1928 and 1940 she represented North Carolina at White House Conferences on Children In A Democracy. Women educators made her an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Again war clouds were gathering, and Miss Elliott was urging her students into awareness of the situation. Suddenly, at three o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 27, 1940, history was made at the Woman's College.

A telephone call came through for Miss Elliott. She and her secretary were both out of the office. Charlotte Moseley, a sophomore from Kinston, was waiting in the outer office to confirm her room reservation for the next year. She obligingly, in the informal fashion that made a visit to Miss Elliott's office a pleasure, answered the phone.

"Washington is calling Miss Harriet Elliott", a voice said.

"Miss Elliott is not in" Charlotte replied, "Her secretary will be back in a few minutes and I'll ask her to call".

"President Roosevelt is calling Miss Elliott", the voice continued. Charlotte found both Miss Elliott and her secretary, and stored away a memory to hand down to her grandchildren.

The President was asking Miss Elliott to serve as Consumer Adviser in the National Defense Advisory Commission. The only woman in the group of seven, she filled this post for a year and a half.

The President called me at 3 p.m. she wrote concisely at the head of the first page of a diary she started later, and told me that I had been drafted to serve as Consumer Adviser in the National Defense Advisory Commission. When I came to I asked him if I might give him my answer after I had talked to President Graham. He said, "You tell Frank Graham that I said you are to come."

Certainly I could not argue with the President of the United States. In an hour he announced the Commission and my world was turned upside down. . . . Press people began calling the College. They were trying to find out something about this woman who was not in "Who's Who". . . .

"The President called at 3 p.m."

Miss Elliott did not write in her brief diary what she did during the remainder of that May afternoon. As was her custom when she was troubled or needed to ponder a problem, she drove for hours over the beautiful Guilford county roads. She often talked of this afterward. Could she do what the President asked of her? Could she find the strength? As always, she sought the answer alone, while phones rang, newspapermen besieged her office and the News Bureau of the College. In the Quaker teachings she found an empathy with her own belief in the capacity of the individual to find the answers. Certainly she found the strength she needed that day as she drove along the country roads filled with the blossoms of early summer.

Miss Elliott never knew the bustle and scurry that ensued that afternoon, and for two days and nights following, in the College News Bureau. Telephone calls and telegrams poured in from newspapers and news agencies all over the country. Finally the staff was able to form for the world a picture of Miss Elliott that evolved, from interpretations by different writers, as "this forceful, dynamic person, with a keen sense of humor and tremendous enthusiasm about any job she undertakes;" "This Quaker who believes in peace, but will put her effort behind the war effort" — this "blue-eyed" — "gray-eyed" — "gentle" — "forceful" — "teacher" — "organizer" — "fighter" — "stem-winder" — "Quaker advocate of peace" — "merry" — "modest" — "short" — "handsome" — in how many ways she was described! One News Service described her as 66 years old when she was only 56 — and it didn't bother her at all.

I have no idea where the Associated Press got the figure 66, she wrote to a Carbondale friend, At any rate, it gave me a chance for a good laugh. My friends are infuriated over it. I cannot be concerned with such a minor thing.

Having decided that she could assume the responsibility asked by the President, she wrote a letter confirming her acceptance:

My dear President Roosevelt, I continue to shake my head with undiminished astonishment when I recall your unexpected message. There is only one thing for me to say, "I will do my best." With absolute confidence in you and your leadership, I have faith that this country will be secure and that our democracy will not be impaired.

The next day, Wednesday, she was at her desk in the Dean of Women's office. With her genius for organization she had every detail taken care of, and at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon was at the White House. Her diary records that the President greeted her with the words, "Good for Frank. He did let you off."

The diary ran only from May 27 to August 22, 1940. Apparently there was no more time for diary keeping. History was fast in the making, and Miss Elliott was keeping pace with it. The nation began to take cognizance of "the pleasant little Quaker schoolmarm" who held the reins for the flow of consumer goods during the national emergency. One newspaper said of her new work:

"Miss Elliott . . . has been assigned the job of keeping

an eye on the amount Mr. and Mrs. America must pay to eat and live as the nation turns to strengthening its ramparts."

Miss Elliott herself said: *It is my job to keep the flow of goods (to the consumer) constant and to keep prices normal . . . for (the) general welfare.*

In an address to the students and faculty when she was back on the campus during the first month of her Washington work, Miss Elliott stressed that the fullest preparation for the national emergency consisted in a strengthening of fundamental rights:

Not alone in self-government and in our cherished freedom of speech, press and religion does our safety rest. But in a right to a job and to a living wage, in the right to physical well-being through adequate food and safe, sanitary homes. That means we must work to eliminate hunger, undernourishment, and shum dwellings from America.

In one of her first interviews with the press, when she came out of the Commission's meeting at the White House on May 31, she was asked how she would begin her new job. In her forthright fashion she answered: *I've got to think it through and work out a plan.*

Her first step, the interviewer added, would be "to set up a bureau of statisticians to help her chart the zig-zag in the price of butter, cabbage and socks." Any member of the Woman's College community could have told the interviewer what she was just learning — that when Miss Elliott assumed a responsibility she discharged it completely — be facetious if one liked about cabbages and socks, but if socks and cabbages were a part of the consumer job, then cabbages and socks Miss Elliott would take care of.

The same reporter soon learned something else about Miss Elliott — that there was a friendly and grass-roots quality about her. Just as the students affectionately referred to her on the campus as "Aunt Hit," so the newspaper reporter said of her in admiration:

"Word is going out on the Capital's grapevine these days: Keep an eye on Aunt Hit. She's important."

Reporters enjoyed another situation where Miss Elliott's sense of humor relieved a frustrating problem. This woman who had fought for equality for women, who had declared several years before at the Democratic Convention that the walls of Jericho had fallen, and who had but recently exclaimed joyously that "for the first time in history, women are today equally responsible with men, not only in a crisis, but in all the affairs of the nation," found the doors of the Executive's Dining Room in the Federal Reserve Building closed to her because of her sex. But no matter — while her colleagues enjoyed the privileges of their position, she ate in the general dining room — and more than likely some of her colleagues wished they were there, too, to share her laughter.

She dealt with the retailers, the manufacturers, the homemakers — she could speak the language of all of them, and when her work was finished there was praise from every quarter, from men and women alike.

In April 1941, in a re-organization of the Defense

"Aunt Hit" again is drafted.

Council, Miss Elliott was made Deputy Director of the Office of Price Administration under Leon Henderson. As the United States drew nearer to war, she became increasingly aware of consumer problems and concerned over the danger of inflation.

Inflation, she wrote in an article in the September 1941 issue of the DEMOCRATIC DIGEST is a needless and avoidable disaster.

Of the price control bill before Congress at that time, she said: *(It) represents the best plan offered, to date, to protect us from inflation, and the dire consequences of inflation.*

But it was more than a year before price control legislation was enacted, and in the meantime, in November 1941, Miss Elliott resigned. In a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, written only the day before her resignation she said: *I have become more and more disturbed . . . that I may be a stumbling block in the way of the best achievement in consumer defense. The fact that I am not an economist makes me ask if that is influencing those who are recommending functional defense procedures to the President. If this is true, I want to resign and open the way for an economist to be appointed . . . I need not tell you that I want to do my duty. My concern is to be sure that I am an asset and not a liability.*

The letter to Mrs. Roosevelt was another of Miss Elliott's methods of solving her problems. Just as she found strength when alone, driving her car on country roads, so she put her thoughts on paper, sometimes in a letter to a good friend, sometimes in a "statement". Some were mailed, some were not. The letter to Mrs. Roosevelt must have helped her make her decision. The next day, November 22, 1941, she sent her resignation to the President and returned to the College at Greensboro. A year later price control legislation was passed by Congress.

But she was destined to remain in the reasonably quiet atmosphere of the College for only a short time. In May, 1942, she was appointed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, a member of the Advisory Committee on a Women's Naval Auxiliary, and she was again in the midst of the war effort, this time specifically with young women in whom she had such confidence and faith. From the work of this Committee evolved the WAVES, and Miss Elliott had the pleasure of knowing that many of her "girls" were going into the branch of the service she helped to organize. Among these former students was a close friend and associate, Katherine Taylor, Class of 1928. Miss Taylor was a counselor on her Residence Staff, and, after Miss Elliott's death, succeeded her as Dean of Women.

Within a month after the appointment from the Navy Department, Miss Elliott was drafted again for a post in Washington, this time at the call of Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, to form a Women's Division of the Treasury's War Bond Program. Cognizant of the need for a Dean of Women to be on the campus, and at the same time sensitive to the national emergency, Miss Elliott agreed to do both jobs.

With her amazing physical stamina, intellectual keenness, and her ability for organization, she soon had

a program underway in every one of the 48 states to channel the efforts of women individually and collectively in the campaign to sell war bonds. She toured the country, spoke at rallies, exhorted volunteers in cities, communities, rural areas. She spoke from platforms, over the radio, at club meetings, at colleges, to industrial and business groups. One news release described a speech she made from the steps of the New York Public Library.

Dubbed "the nation's Number 1 sales girl," Miss Elliott directed the bond selling of more than a million women. Her handling of the Women's Division was a field day for newswriters. Here was a woman who typified in every way what a modern woman in the time of her country's crisis should be — intelligent, capable, quick-thinking, with a powerful gift for organization — yet an attractive, happy, good-humored person, who liked pretty hats and dresses, who enjoyed people and not only got along with them but could "handle" them. The press loved her and her performance.

Women are the nation's spenders, Miss Elliott said (and who should know better about women?), *and they have responded magnificently to the appeal to buy and sell bonds . . . women are the purchasing agent for the family. They know where the household budget can be stretched to increase the price of one more war bond a week. . . .*

Miss Elliott continued her work with the War Finance Division until the war was over, though in December 1943, at the earnest request of President Frank Graham and Chancellor W. C. Jackson, Mr. Morgenthau agreed to release her from the Washington office. She continued her services on a consulting basis with her headquarters in Greensboro.

In arranging this, Mr. Morgenthau wrote Dr. Graham:

"Miss Elliott has been the guiding spirit of this whole phase of our program, and it is as a result of her own personality and efforts that much of it has been possible. . . ."

In a tribute printed in the *Alumnae News* after her death in 1947, Mr. Morgenthau wrote: "In the spring of 1942 I decided that if we were really to do an outstanding job in selling War Bonds, we needed the full cooperation of women. . . . We needed (as Director) a woman of such stature that she could work on an equal basis with the top level men executives, a woman who could create, as well as follow, who could galvanize the thinking and action of other women throughout the country, an organizer, but not a bureaucrat. Such women are difficult to find — either men or women — I asked Miss Elliott to come and see me, and . . . I knew I had found the right person."

Another war was over. Again she returned to the campus and to her home at 316 McIver Street. This house had been her home for 25 years, since before she was appointed Dean of Women. In the summer of 1921 when she and Miss Petty were in England, Dr. Foust had several "pre-fab" houses built for faculty members on McIver and West Market Streets. He wrote Miss Elliott and she engaged a room in the larger of the houses, which

"Not systems, but people, are important."

was planned for single faculty women. In later years she told of her disappointment when she arrived to find that every room was a bedroom — no living room, no place for the women to bring their guests. Again she made a promise to the future — there *must* be more gracious and more convenient living arrangements for the college community. Later the house was remodelled and designated as the official home of the Dean of Women.

But again she was to have but a short time on the campus before she was called to the broader scene — this time the international. In the fall of 1945 she was appointed one of 14 national leaders who comprised the American delegation to the London Conference considering the creation of the educational and cultural organization of the United Nations which became UNESCO. There were only two women in the group: Miss Elliott as an adviser, Dean Mildred Thompson of Vassar as a delegate. Miss Elliott left Greensboro on Wednesday, October 24, to spend two days in Washington with the State Department. On Saturday, October 27, she flew to London for the meeting.

The Conference was in session for 16 days, eventually representing 44 nations. In a speech made after her return Miss Elliott said:

This Conference met at a time when thinking people in all parts of the world were justifiably alarmed over the possible results of frightening scientific developments. In this universal atmosphere, charged with the fear that in another world war mankind might be annihilated, the Conference began its work.

It was evident from the first day the Conference met that the members were determined to formulate a plan and program which might counteract this fear — and at the same time set in motion ways of thinking and living which might bring about peace on earth and good will among men.

Their directing and controlling conviction in all they said and did was predicated on the belief that human nature is not static and that the defenses of the world against war must be built in the mutual confidence and trust of people or it will not be built at all.

Article I of the Charter of UNESCO, describing its purpose and functions, might have been Miss Elliott's own creed: ". . . to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture in order to further universal respect for justice, for the rule of law and order, and for the human rights and fundamental freedoms which are affirmed for the peoples of the world, without distinction of race, sex, language, or religion. . . ."

Without a halt, or any rest, upon her return from London she plunged again into the work of the Dean of Women's office.

In early 1947 her good friend, O. Max Gardner, former Governor, with whom she had worked so closely on educational, social and welfare problems, was appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

She was jubilant over the honor that had come to her friend and associate, and he in turn was cognizant of the

efficiency of her contribution to state and national and international affairs. Both of them were happy that women were being recognized and given challenging positions. Rumors circulated that there might be diplomatic or other high posts for some of the women who had served so well. For Miss Elliott?

There was only rumor, and it was vague. But on July 11, 1944, there had appeared a story in the New York *Herald-Tribune* in which Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, hostess for the Democratic National Convention, in proposing Mary Norton, Democrat of New Jersey, as a possible candidate for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination, dipped into the Who's Who of Democratic women and picked leaders who might have the ability and experience to hold cabinet offices. Among the four she mentioned was Miss Elliott, whom she specified as a possibility for Secretary of the Interior.

One of Miss Elliott's close friends recalls the rumors after Miss Elliott's return from London, and feels that there might have been something in the making.

But within a short time after his appointment, former Governor Gardner, in New York to sail for his new post in London, was stricken with a heart attack. On February 9, 1947, he was buried at his home in Shelby, and Miss Elliott was among the many who attended the funeral services.

After returning home in the late afternoon she suffered a subarachnoid hemorrhage. The work of one of the nation's outstanding women was finished.

Miss Elliott lived for six months, a complete invalid. She was in hospitals in Greensboro and Winston-Salem until May, then was taken by ambulance plane to her home in Carbondale. On August 6, in a nearby hospital she died. She was buried in the family plot in Woodlawn cemetery in Carbondale, following funeral services on August 7. A Memorial Service was held on the campus of the Woman's College at the regular chapel period in Aycock Auditorium, on November 11.

Within a few years after her death Miss Elliott's cherished dream for students and the college community materialized — a beautiful Student Union building, named in her honor. A fund was also established to perpetuate her memory in an annual series of lectures and seminars, the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum.

The beauty of Elliott Hall, its cultural, intellectual, and social atmosphere and programs, and the stimulation brought to the campus each year by the eminent men and women leaders on the Forum are enduring monuments to Miss Elliott. Katherine Taylor, now Director of Student Services with offices in Elliott Hall, continues the link between Miss Elliott and student life. She is another monument to the memory and dreams of Harriet Elliott.

For the thousands of students who have come in the years since her death to the College — now the coeducational University of North Carolina at Greensboro — and who did not have the privilege of knowing Miss Elliott, there is cast in bronze at the entrance of the Union the essence of her philosophy:

Not systems, but people, are important.

Student Government / 1915

"Responsible Freedom"

by Gladys Avery Tillett '15

As told by Kathryn Cobb Preyer '47

"Our greatest pride in you is the spirit with which you have assumed the duties and responsibilities of self-government. You are self-governing now, henceforth and forever." These words, spoken by Miss Laura Coit at a Cornelian banquet in 1915, stirred the hearts beneath the white embroidered dresses of the State Normal girls who listened so intently.

It was the first year of Student Government on the campus at Greensboro. The Students' Council, organized in the fall of 1910, had been a step in the direction of self-government, but the chief responsibility of the council had been to serve as "a means of communication between the College authorities and the student body." At the behest of Harriet Elliott, with the complete cooperation of Chancellor W. C. Jackson, self-government was established in 1915 with the avowed purpose of making "every student sense her own responsibility as well as her responsibility toward fellow citizens in her community."

Gladys Avery Tillett '15 of Charlotte, now U. S. representative to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, was the first president. In the following paragraphs she looks back toward what self-government meant to the student body of 1915.

THERE was a great spirit of independence in the class of 1915, much of it stimulated by Harriet Elliott. We reflected the spirit of our time, of women emerging to greater independence. The atmosphere of suffrage was in the air, and many of us marched in suffrage parades. I remember when one of our commencement speakers referred with disapproval to woman's suffrage. You could have heard a pin drop. All of us were in favor of it, and certainly our senior class.

The seed was there, and Miss Elliott watered it to a degree I did not realize until later when I was state president of the League of Women Voters and again as state vice chairman of the Democratic Committee in North Carolina. As I traveled over the state, I found a remarkable number of our alumnae serving as county vice chairman of their party, president of the local woman's club, the PTA, the League of Women Voters, or some other com-

munity organization rendering community service. This was the practical result of someone stimulating them, and in our case, it was Miss Elliott. And it was through her guidance, her help, and her confidence in us that self-government was first established. You had to have someone on the faculty who believed in it and in us, who made students feel they could produce and aroused in them a spirit of service.

In her classes, even at this early date, there was a focus on matters pertaining to civil rights. I recall that one of my assignments in a political science course was visiting Negro schools in Guilford County and writing a report on what I found. She and Dr. Jackson accompanied me to many of the classrooms. The report wasn't noteworthy, except for what it did for me, giving me a special consciousness and an awareness that we should be interested in others regardless of race, color, and creed.

One of the first areas in which student government passed corrective legislation was in our social regulations, notably conservative even for those times. One of the most amusing rules, one most discussed by the girls, was that on our trips to Greensboro we could speak to a young man but not engage in conversation. What was speaking if not engaging in conversation? There also was a rule that anybody stepping on campus five minutes late was put on probation.

Many of the students, of course, were Miss Elliott's students. She had trained them in independent thinking. She was an ardent believer in woman's suffrage, in education for women, and in women's participation in social and economic life. She took part in many professional organizations and brought back to the college the most advanced thinking of the day. For example, my first political convention as a delegate was in 1932, and I remember Miss Elliott went along, too. The fact that a political science teacher at that time realized the benefit of attending a convention and hearing the issues of the day discussed reveals her interest in public affairs. This she passed on to her students.

As the first president of student government, I carried a lot of woes. Everything that happened was blamed on this new system. If a girl walked on the grass, some

Two years after Harriet Elliott arrived on campus, self-government was established. One of the University's most distinguished alumni, who served as first president, recalls that year.

of the long-time faculty members would say, "We knew this would happen." If they were late to breakfast, it was blamed on the new student government. It was the new peg on which all the troubles of college life could be hanged. For the second year of student government, a very wise thing was done. Miss Elliott and Dr. Jackson sent a group including the second SGA president, Rosa Blakeney Parker '16, who now lives in Burlington, to visit a number of colleges in the north. They studied rules and talked with student leaders. I remember that they were shocked to find there were no rules against smoking and that there was even a discussion of drinking. These things were so remote from our thinking, it didn't occur to us to make rules prohibiting either smoking or drinking.

One of our projects was a Peace Corps in a small way. The college sent three girls to New York to do social work during the summer and bring their experiences back to the campus. Not one of us had been to New York before. We were all in our late teens. Before we left, Dr. Jackson called us in for a briefing. He knew the people who ran the project, and he had worked there himself so he knew we would be well looked after. He said that we were not supposed to appear too self-confident, but he advised us against over-doing the modesty. He assured us we were as capable as other girls we would be working with and that when the director asked if we could do something to say "Yes," then show them just how well we could do it. It was just what we needed. I remember when we didn't have pupils in the morning, we'd go out and find them. We taught them basketweaving, hammock-making, told stories, and taught them games. We will never forget that experience and the realization of what we could do not only in our own state but anywhere in the country.

Harriet Elliott was teacher, friend and counselor to me and to hundreds of young women like me who through the years attended what is now the University at Greensboro. Her clear comprehension of the obligation of educated young women to function dynamically in a democracy and her ability to inspire others to action lifted the level of leadership wherever her students went. Her influence moves on today through us, her students. □



Miss Elliott with Student Government officers in 1939.



The Students' Council, organized in 1910, was a first step in the direction of student self-government. Above are the 13 members of the Council of 1913 as photographed for "The Carolinian" that year: left to right, first row — Anne Spainhour Walker '16, Morganton; Anna W. Doggett '16, Greensboro; Meriel Groves Fosbrink '13, Mooresville; Lillian Crisp Lawrence '13, Falkland; second row — Louise Goodwin Rankin '16 (deceased); Pattie J. Grooves '14, South Hadley, Massachusetts; Sadie Rice Reid '13 (deceased); Elizabeth Craig '13 (deceased); Kathleen Ervin '15 (deceased); third row — Lila Melvin Rhyne '14 (deceased); Ruth Harriss Tyson '15, Carthage; Fanny Hunt Fonda '15, Palo Alta, California; Effie Baynes Warren '14, Hurdle Mills.



An Enduring Monument

Elliott Hall

by Katherine Taylor '28

Dean of Student Services

ON November 19, 1941, Governor J. Melville Broughton announced the first major gift to the Woman's College in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary: a contribution of \$50,000 by Mrs. Ceasar Cone, her three sons Herman, Ben and Ceasar II, and Mrs. Julius Cone, to be used toward the construction of a student union, "the most pressing single need of the College."

Harriet Elliott identified this pressing need soon after she became Dean of Women in 1935. With the lifting of the ban against dancing with men on campus, dances — both formal and informal — had become the favorite weekend social activity of the students. Alumnae will remember without nostalgia the crowds in South Spencer basement and in the Y Hut, where the floor swayed along with the couples and the candles on the tables gave off almost as much heat as the logs in the fireplaces. Decorating Rosenthal Gymnasium or one or two of the dining halls for a formal dance was a monumental undertaking — and there were at least 10 formals a year.

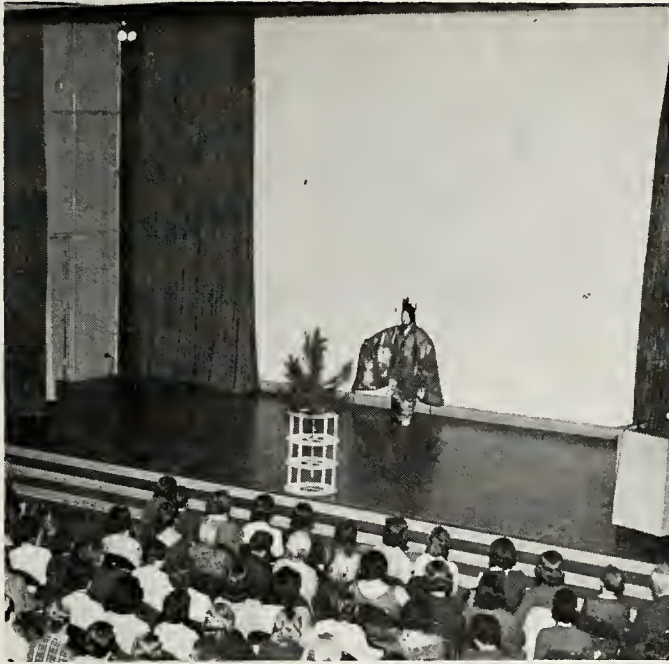
Improvisation was necessary not only to provide facilities for new social programs but also to accommodate

existing student organizations, which were growing along with the enrollment.

Believing that a residential college should provide continuous education through the coordination of academic and extracurricular activities, Miss Elliott wished to combine under one roof facilities for social and cultural programs, headquarters for religious activities, and offices for student government and publications. The students heartily supported her plans for their "dream house."

With the announcement of the Cone family gift, it seemed that the dream was about to be realized. The Council of State allocated funds for the project, and there was a promise of help from the Works Progress Administration. Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., was fearful that priorities on steel might somewhat delay the erection of the building. World War II delayed it for more than a decade.

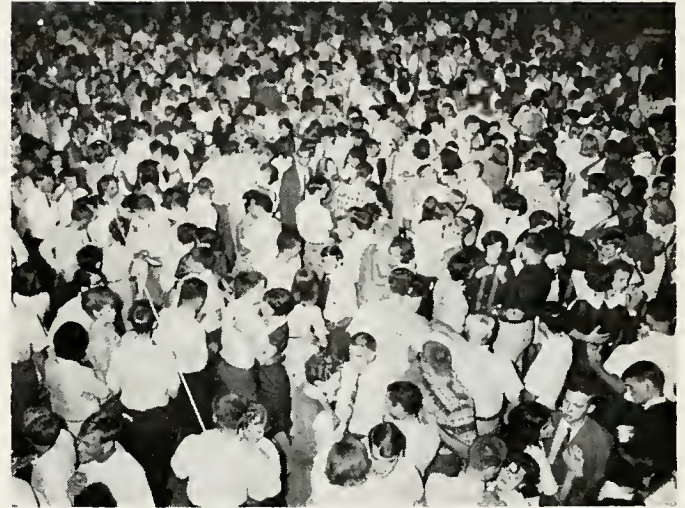
Miss Elliott did not live to see the Student Union that opened its doors on March 1, 1953. The building bears her name; her philosophy shaped the planning and guides the operation of Elliott Hall.



Variety spices Elliott Hall programs. Above, a Japanese Noh dancer performs on a stage where a hot combo was featured the night before.



A Formal Dance



And an Informal one

Programming in Elliott Hall ranges from the esoteric to the popular. When artists such as Dionne Warwick, The McCoys or The Four Preps visit the campus, even Aycock Auditorium is too small to accommodate the crowds that want to hear them. Cone Ballroom provides a proper setting for both rock and roll and formal dances, and for lectures, concerts and banquets.

Cultural events are planned to support academic programs. During the year just ended, French, Mexican and Scottish artists appeared on the Sunday Series; Poland, Argentina, Israel and Japan were represented in exhibitions of contemporary painting in the Elliott Hall Gallery.

Tuesday teas and Sunday movies have become traditional, as has the Christmas party for faculty children. The catering service is fully occupied with filling orders for light refreshments for club meetings and private parties. The bridal showers that begin in April last through Commencement.

As a service to the community and for the benefit of the students, Elliott Hall provides facilities for such civic projects as the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition, the biennial flower show of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs, and the Schiffman Show.

Elliott Hall is literally the meeting place of the campus. The new wing, scheduled for completion in March of 1968, will provide more facilities for more activities under one roof in our expanding University.



A Moravian Love Feast



Student Legislature



Commercial Department Has Final Commencement

From the commencement address
by Chancellor James S. Ferguson
on June 2, 1967

WE come to this Commencement with a special consciousness of history. This year marks the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of this institution, but over and beyond that fact we note here today the final graduation for the One-Year Commercial Course, a program with a distinguished history of its own which goes back to the very first session of the State Normal and Industrial College in 1892-93; therefore, it too is observing its Seventy-Fifth Anniversary. The college was born at a time when innovators like Dr. Charles Duncan McIver were emphasizing not only that women should be educated but that they should have especially an opportunity to receive "practical, industrial education." The land grant colleges for men had moved higher education out of purely abstract realms into schooling that was applied in the factory, the field, or the market place. Dr. McIver thought of the commercial course as achieving the same ends for women. It was bringing education closer to the needs of the people, and it increased the freedom and independence of women.

It is not surprising to learn that the very first faculty included Mr. E. J. Forney and Mrs. Fannie Bell Cox who were listed as professors of Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, and Telegraphy. Professor Forney was to remain director of the one-year program for over 40 years. He also served as Bursar and as the personal amanuensis of President McIver. We are told by acquaintances of Dr. McIver that "the commercial program was very dear to his heart."

Mrs. Rose Howell Holder, author of *McIver of North Carolina*, tells a story about a member of the first class that gives the heart a special tug. Mr. McIver in his travels had told the family of one Miss Fodie Buie of Red Springs that in each county one girl, chosen by competitive examination, would receive a scholarship. Miss Buie's father promised to sell a small farm if she won to raise the \$88 Mr. McIver estimated would cover the rest of her expenses. She competed with 35 other girls and tied one of them for top score; whereupon, the President assigned her a scholarship from a county that had no applicant. Her father was as good as his word. He sold

the farm and, after setting aside the required amount for school, allowed his daughter to use the remainder to buy the clothes and supplies she needed.

There is a happy sequel. Not only did Miss Buie complete her commercial course with credit, she performed so well as a student that she subsequently was employed as President McIver's secretary. (Editor's Note: An unusually skilled shorthand writer and reporter, she went to Washington in 1898 and served for 24 years as an assistant in the Department of Justice. Married in 1905 to James T. Kenyon, who died in 1937, she returned to the Buie farm where she lived until her death in 1957.)

From the very first the one-year program was a commercial course with an extra dimension. It sought to take full advantage of a college environment in such a way as to reinforce the cultural strengths of the students in the program, and the evidence of its success has been found in the lives of the people who studied here.

A quotation from the 1928-29 catalogue of the North Carolina College for Women tells volumes about the philosophy of Professor Forney. Under the listing of Shorthand, the following description was given:

The original Isaac Pitman System of Shorthand is taught. It is the aim of the course to make practical shorthand writers — amanuenses and reporters. The inductive method of teaching prevails. The course is well graded, and the student is led, step by step, through easy and natural stages, to *see*, to *think*, and to *act for herself*.

The work of the department is planned as far as possible to meet the needs of the students. The course at first embraces not only a study of principles, but the reading and writing in shorthand of a wide range of English classics. As the student advances, in order to acquaint her with the forces and machinery of the business world, actual business letters bearing upon various subjects are dictated and reproduced on the typewriter.

As a majority of our students will ultimately engage in amanuensis work, this feature is made the leading purpose of the course; but reporting and the work pertaining thereto are not neglected, and when a student demonstrates that she can receive the higher work in shorthand to advantage, such dictation is given as will insure power, strength, and general information. Technical instruction in the use of medical and legal terms is also given.

For three-quarters of a century the Commercial Program has met a definite need in preparing young women for secretarial work, a need now lessened on the University level with good secretarial programs offered by community colleges and technical institutions. Over the years the commercial students have contributed much to the University and to North Carolina, as these pages record.

Regardless of the era, the graduates of this program have been much in demand. Countless young women trained in the department have been secretaries to the most prominent executives in the State, to Congressmen in Washington, to administrators in the Pentagon in at least three wars, to executives of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and to many others. Altogether, some 10,000 persons have completed the course in its seventy-five years of existence.

If this program has been of such value, then why is it being discontinued by the University? The answer rests primarily in the allocation of functions under the State's system of education beyond the high school. One-year commercial programs have been assigned primarily to community colleges, the number of which is already 12 and eventually will be 24. Private business schools also are providing secretarial training for increasing numbers of people. For many years this institution was alone in offering this exceptional course of study for the young ladies of North Carolina, but now as a University, its role has been redefined and its courses of study set up entirely within the framework of degree programs. There now are numerous alternate one-year commercial programs, a fact that has been reflected for several years in declining registrations here. The University will continue to prepare secretaries for business, but within the framework of its existing program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Secretarial Administration and in its master's degree programs. In similar fashion it is terminating its two-year nursing curriculum and developing instead of four-year baccalaureate program.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is proud of its heritage in commercial work. Under the leadership of such people as Dr. Allen and his associates, the Department has kept abreast of developments in American business. I wish to express the gratitude of the entire University to these splendid faculty members, present and past, for the services they have rendered. □

Commercial graduates have key positions in many administrative offices on campus today. Six selected from a variety of offices are photographed below: first row, left to right, Paula Alsbaugh Osborne '44c (Dean of Faculty office), Ruth Bowman Jessup '45c (Accounting), Maizie Bain Bullard '43c (Business); second row: Evon Welch Dean '42c (Development); May Lattimore Adams '35c (Physical Plant); and Theda Pritchett '39c (Food Service).



Commercial Graduates Serve In Many Areas

by Mary Harrington Harrell
Associate Professor Emeritus

Miss Harrell retired in 1961 and is now living at the Presbyterian Home in High Point.

The Commercial Department of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, sanctioned by the original charter of the State Normal and Industrial School, has been in continuous operation since 1892. It has given many young women of the State, as Miss Harriet M. Berry, a prominent early graduate, said, "steady courage, cheerful industry, and close attention to duty."

My connection with the Commercial Department began in 1935, in the midst of the depression years. Then there were two hundred fifty students in the class from all parts of North Carolina, literally from Manteo to Murphy, and very few instructors. The classroom in Administration Building overflowed with girls who came with a serious purpose. The earnestness of the students and their willingness to devote long hours to long assignments made the unusually heavy schedules and the multitude of papers a rewarding rather than a burdening experience.

Following Mr. E. J. Forney, the founder of the Commercial Department, who retired in 1935, Mr. George M. Joyce became head. During the late 30's and early 40's the class was organized and took its place among the campus organizations. Among the important events of this period was the granting of college credit to those who successfully completed the Commercial course and academic rank to faculty.

The first Commercial Class commencement was held in the old Students Building in 1943. Since it was a war year, the faculty thought only local friends would be present. To our surprise, there was standing room only in the auditorium of Students Building. Since that date commencement, with a formal march of girls in gray caps and gowns, has been the most important event in the college year.

Many years and thousands of classroom hours later, I find great reward in the years I spent in the Commercial Department as instructor and as class adviser. There are now so many young women of whom I can say with immense pride, "She is one of my former students." That a few of these have been kind enough to say with some degree of affection, "She was my teacher," is a source of deep personal satisfaction.

A roll call of all the successful girls who have passed through the doors of Administration and Forney during the past 75 years would fill volumes. It is possible within these pages to mention only a few.

JERRINE McMILLAN DAVIS '53



"Good bosses make good secretaries, and I've had all kinds," was the statement Jerre Davis made when named the Secretary of the Year for North and South Carolina by the National Secretaries Association's Carolinas Division. Jerre added that her present bosses, the president and executive vice president of Webco Mills, Inc., in Burlington, are the "two best in the world." Jerre's completion of the one-year

commercial course was just a step in her continuing education but a most important one. She has completed 45 out of 60 units of a correspondence course offered by the Chicago School of Interior Decorating and has almost completed a course at the College of Christian Training, sponsored by Graham's First Baptist Church where she is an active member. When she was named Alamance County Young Woman of the Year last year, she noted that the honor belonged to "all the family," including her husband and two daughters, 11 and 7, who share in the household routine.

ADELAIDE GANT KARPf '37



Adelaide was employed by Burlington Industries in Greensboro for eight years before going to New York and working for Columbia Broadcasting System. She was secretary to the General Auditor, then secretary to the Director of Taxes who became treasurer in 1964. She writes that she has enjoyed her many years with CBS, although her only claim to fame is the fact that she typed the \$12 million check when CBS

purchased the New York Yankees.

JO ANN HENDRIX PATE '51



Jo Ann has a wonderful job as Blood Program Director in Greensboro - Guilford County for the American Red Cross. She says she particularly enjoys Bloodmobile visits to Elliott Hall which gives her an opportunity to return to campus. She joined the Red Cross in 1962 as Administrative Assistant to Director Ruth Clinard '29, and in 1963 became Blood Program Director. She is married to Willie Pate, Jr.,

and has two daughters, Patricia Ann, 11, and Leigh Ann, 9.

RUTH MORRIS BLUM '36



Since Ruth's marriage last year to William Blum, Jr., a Washington attorney, she has been busy with non-job responsibilities, such as serving as chairman of the North Carolina Coronation Ball honoring the North Carolina Cherry Blossom Princess. This summer she is traveling with her husband on various trips in the United States, including Puerto Rico, and in Europe. Following graduation, Ruth

was a secretary in a Greensboro law firm until her marriage to William Truitt in 1941. Following his death in 1954, she returned to the campus for further study, then served as personnel manager at Burlington Industries and later as courtroom deputy clerk for Judge L. Richardson Preyer. In 1964 she moved to Washington as a secretary in the law firm of Corcoran, Fogle, Youngman, and Rowe, referred to by *The New York Times* as being in the "inner, inner circle of the White House."

VIRGINIA SNEED BREEDEN '58



Virginia was an honor graduate of Greensboro College before enrolling in the Commercial class on campus. Shortly after completion of the secretarial course, she moved to Williamsburg, Virginia, where she served as Administrative Assistant to the President of Colonial Williamsburg. In her job she came in contact with heads of state, scholars, and many government officials from this country and abroad.

She resigned her Williamsburg post recently when she married Edward L. Breeden, Jr., an attorney and state senator from the Norfolk district.

CAMILLE GORDON FLIPPIN '56



Right after graduation Camille was employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem as a stenographer in the Advertising Department. Now as secretary to the Advertising Manager, she finds the work most interesting and challenging. In 1957 she was married to Kenneth Flippin of Pilot Mountain where they recently built a new home. They have two daughters, ages eight and four.

LINDA POLK HEATH '60



Linda was vice president and program chairman of her class. She returned to the University for three additional years after graduating with the Commercial class and received her BSSA in 1963. Linda worked for IBM in Winston-Salem for two years. When her husband was transferred to Charlotte, she began teaching at Central Piedmont Community College where she now directs a Manpower Develop-

ment and Training program, designed to train high school dropouts. She has 20 students, 16 to 21 years of age, with education ranging from sixth to twelfth grade. She teaches six hours daily — everything from English, reading, spelling, and math to typing and filing.

JACQUELINE PHILLIPS HAISLIP '44



Shortly after graduation, Jacqueline went to work with Cone Mills Corporation in the Purchasing Department where she remained until 1957, except for maternity leave. During the years she was raising a family (a son, now at the University at Chapel Hill, and two daughters), she substituted at Page High School in the beginning classes of typing and shorthand. She also ran unsuccessfully for City Council

(an experience for which she says she wouldn't take anything). Since 1964 she has been employed as office representative and secretary in the district office of Corn Products Sales Company in Greensboro.

MARY WALKER GARRETT '39



The Commercial Class of 1939 was the first commercial class to have a constitution, elect officers and have its own organization. Mary feels it was the year that the class began to be an important part of Woman's College organization. A leader in the organization of the Commercial class, Mary describes her year's training as one of the most important years of her life. Married to Jack V. Garrett, Jr., she is secretary in the

office of several pediatricians in High Point.

LYNETTE DOWNING EHLER '57



This photograph of Lynette was taken right after she went to work for the fighter squadron at Loring Air Force Base in Maine where George was stationed until June. He has just begun a year's tour of duty in Thule, Greenland, where families are not permitted, so Lynette and two sons rented a house in Fayetteville for a year. Lynette was the very efficient president of the class of 1957, planning many class

events during the year. With her Air Force officer husband, she has lived on many bases from Texas to Maine.



MARSHA SHEPPARD '61

When Marsha Sheppard '61c praises Vice President Hubert Humphrey, it's not based on hearsay. She has been constantly at his side as secretary for over a year and prior to that time worked part-time for him for several years, traveling over 30,000 miles in 30 states during the presidential campaign.

She often finds it difficult to keep the pace he does, she says. At the end of a campaign day, she and other members of the staff are exhausted, but the Vice President appears as vibrant as when the day began. A crowd of people seems to restore his vitality.

Campaigning is especially rough, but life is never quiet around the Vice President. Marsha recalled, as an example, spending last Thanksgiving Day with the Humphreys in Miami, flying the following day to the Texas ranch of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for a visit, leaving that night to attend a wedding in Minneapolis, returning to Miami briefly, then flying to the Virgin Island for a week. Her work carries her to many interesting places, such as the Dominican Republic where she attended the presidential inauguration.

Another secretary remains in the Washington office

EVELYN O'NEILL DAVISON '37



Evelyn's initial employment with Burlington Industries was from 1942-43, returning in 1958 as secretary to the Director of Purchasing, the position she now holds. The Purchasing Department is responsible for buying Burlington's machinery, equipment, operating and maintenance supplies, dyes, and chemicals, and Evelyn describes her duties as many and varied. Her department works closely with plants, suppliers, and visitors from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

pliers, and visitors from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

I was fortunate enough to be included in the Vice President's party during his recent mission to Europe. We visited seven countries — Switzerland, The Netherlands, Italy, Germany, England, France, and Belgium. Just a few of the highlights for me — seeing the well known Wall surrounding West Berlin, riding on the Italian President's train from Rome to Florence, attending an opera in Rome and a state dinner given by Chancellor Kiesinger at his home in Bonn. It was a great trip — educational, interesting, and fun!

You asked for a picture of me with the Vice President. Here is one — with Astronaut Patrick White as well, taken on his trip to Washington shortly after the famous walk through space.

while Marsha as Number Two secretary is available at all times to take dictation, relay messages, assist in making last minute changes, and help to keep things running smoothly.

Mrs. Humphrey reflects the Vice President's down-to-earth warmth. So do their four children and four granddaughters, all of whom live in Minnesota where he goes — and Marsha too — as often as possible.

Marsha's job is the climax of nearly 15 years of planning. It was as a fifth grader in Wilmington, when her parents took her to Washington on a sightseeing trip, that she determined her life's ambition: to be a secretary in a government office. Throughout high school all of her interest was directed toward this goal.

Shortly after finishing the University's one-year commercial course, Marsha went to Washington to work for the Agency for International Development, a part of the Foreign Aid program. It was on recommendation of a staff assistant that she was interviewed for the position she now holds, first working part-time for another staff assistant, and gradually working up to the position of Number Two secretary which involves traveling with the Vice President's party.



REUNION / '67



Excellence Fund officers were special guests of the Alumni Association at the annual luncheon meeting June 3 in Coleman Gymnasium. With Chancellor Ferguson are, left to right, McNeill Smith, Howard Holderness and Thomas I. Storrs.



Highlights in the 75-year history of the University were recalled as students modeled hats from each decade. With Whit Ransome, Greensboro, at microphone, and left to right: Terry Cooper, Asheville; Grace Vincent, Camden, S. C.; Linda Dick, Spindale; Susan McDonald, Atlanta, Ga.; and Carolyn Estes, Chatham, N. J.



Everlasting officers for the graduating class were introduced, left to right: Barbara Decker, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Carol Eustis, Atlanta, Ga.; Anne Flye, Rocky Mount; Martha Jane Carson Isgett, Rocky Mount; and Emily Campbell, Raleigh.



Art Buchwald, left (insert), noted Washington columnist, addressed a record graduating class of 868 on Sunday, June 4, in Greensboro Memorial Coliseum closing the 75th annual exercises. Governor Dan K. Moore, right (insert), President William Friday and Chancellor Ferguson also spoke to recipients of 16 different classes of degrees.



Author Elisabeth Ann Bowles '50 autographed copies of "A Good Beginning," a history of the first 40 years of the University, for, left to right, Ellen Szyperksi, Sue Johnson, Mary Alford Hunter '36, Billie Upchurch Miller '44 of Asheboro and Evelyn Roberts Sowers '28 of Salisbury. Ellen and Sue are former Curry students of Lib Bowles.



Dedication of the new Television and Radio Center in memory of W. D. Carmichael Jr., finance officer of the Consolidated University for many years, was a week-end feature attended by W. D. Carmichael III of Chapel Hill, shown at left with President Friday.

Honorary Degrees . . .

Ethel Stephens Arnett — historian, cultural leader, and revered citizen of Greensboro — has been a positive and effective force in preserving and interpreting the history of this region and this state.

With deep devotion, unflagging labor, and scholarly excellence, she, an adopted daughter of this state, wife of a former professor of this institution with whom she collaborated in scholarly research and writing, and mother of two alumnae of this institution, has received state and national recognition for her contributions in the field of history and biography. Recipient of the Mayflower Cup for her *William Swain, Fighting Editor: The Story of O. Henry's Grandfather* and winner of other awards and honors for her many books, based on solid research, she has made North Carolinians proud of their literacy and historical heritage.

Mrs. Arnett, by vote of the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and that of the trustees of the University of North Carolina, and by reason of distinction in service to society, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters with all its rights and privileges.

Irene Parsons — the recognition of your administrative abilities, your superior achievements, and your outstanding service to the government of the United States, has brought honor to North Carolina, your native state, and to the University at Greensboro, your Alma Mater.

Your appointment by President Johnson in 1965 to the position of Assistant Administrator of the Veterans Administration — the highest personnel post in federal government ever held by a woman — acknowledged a unique record of accomplishment during an 18-year-long association with the federal government's third largest agency. Your consciousness of the equal rights of women and minority groups in matters of employment opportunity has been influential and has brought honor to you and to your agency.

For distinction in government service, for a career accomplishment which is unique among women, and for an influential belief in equality of job opportunity, by vote of the faculty and that of the trustees of the University of North Carolina, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all its rights and privileges.

Thomas Jenkins Pearsall — lawyer, legislator, and dedicated public servant — has been a member, officer, director, trustee, and chairman of countless business, philanthropic, educational, religious, and cultural institutions, agencies, boards, and foundations, through which the lives of the people of North Carolina have been enriched.

As a distinguished member of the bar, as an outstanding figure in the state's General Assembly, and as one of the most creative and forceful personalities of the University's Board of Trustees in its century and three-quarters of history, he has placed every citizen of North Carolina in his debt. Beloved and respected for his humanity, his wisdom and his wit, he takes rank with a select company of North Carolinians who have brought our state and our



Honorary degree recipients, left to right, are: Charles W. Phillips Sr., Mrs. Ethel Stephens Arnett, Miss Irene Parsons and Thomas J. Pearsall.

University to the favorable notice of countless thousands far beyond our borders.

For your unstinting labors in behalf of the commonwealth, and most especially for your inspired leadership as the chairman of the special committee of the University's Board of Trustees which was created to study the establishment of additional campuses of the University and to develop a rational plan for meeting North Carolina's future needs for higher learning, we salute you as the architect-in-chief of the plan that redefined and expanded the role of the former Woman's College of the University and launched it upon wider seas as a co-educational institution of full university rank. And speaking for all those who would honor you in this hour, I now confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all its rights and privileges.

Charles Wiley Phillips, Sr. — educational statesman, civic leader, and churchman — has had a long and distinguished career of service to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and to the State of North Carolina.

Whether serving as high school principal, director of boys' camps, Director of North Carolina In-School Television, or Director of Public Relations at Woman's College, his educational commitment has been to train the young for responsible citizenship. The community has felt the influence of Charles Phillips through his church, Rotary International, the United Fund, Boy Scouts and the YMCA. For him, retiring from active employment only means the opening of new avenues for applying his talents, abilities, and energy. His educational statesmanship is currently finding expression in the General Assembly of North Carolina.

For your dedication to the promotion of education in North Carolina and especially for your commitment to the improvement and growth of Woman's College, and now the University at Greensboro, for your courageous, and effective stand in behalf of a free university, one not to be encumbered by arbitrary legislative restrictions, and for your lifelong commitment to the principle of equal educational opportunity for all, I now confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all its rights and privileges.

Alumni Awards

5 Alumni Service Awards

2 Teaching Excellence Awards



Warren Ashby



James Ellis

Dr. Warren Hinds Ashby, left, professor and head of the Department of Philosophy and Dr. James Nelson Ellis, right, assistant professor in the Department of English, were recognized as winners of the 1967 Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards during the Alumni Association's annual meeting June 3 in Coleman Gymnasium.

Dr. Ashby returned to campus this year following a two-year leave in India, where he directed the International Seminars and Conference Program in Southeast Asia. Dr. Ashby is remembered by many alumnae through two very successful seminars he conducted, one in 1958 on "The Study of Man" and another in April of this year.

Born in Newport News, Virginia, he received his B.A. from Maryville College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He served for five years as a Methodist minister in Connecticut and Virginia before joining the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill in 1946, coming to the Greensboro campus in 1949. Among grants he has received is a Ford Fellowship for study at Princeton University in 1952-53.

Dr. Ellis, who served as chairman of the Honors Council this year, will be on leave next year as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Thessaloniki in Greece. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He taught as a graduate assistant at both universities before joining the faculty in Greensboro in 1963. Born in Dallas, Texas, he served three years as a line officer in the United States Navy.



Adelaide Fortune Holderness



Rosa Blakeney

Adelaide Fortune Holderness

To revitalize an alumni association from its membership to its landscape, convert backsliders into annual givers, and organize constructive interest among the citizenry, there's nothing like a steadfast alumni member who is also a community leader. Happily, the Class of 1934 has provided just such an earthmover, evangelist, and public influencer. She has served as president of the Alumni Association, as an activator and first chairman of the Alumni District Council, as chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Program and of the 75th Anniversary Committee, and as a member of the Board of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association. She was a guiding force in the establishment of three major scholarship programs of the University, and she supplied the real inspiration behind the Excellence Fund, recently inaugurated by the people of Greensboro. Her initiative and effort also led to creation of the Secretaries' Garden and pleasing improvements to Alumni Association headquarters. Just as active in community and civic affairs, she has worked with a multitude of organizations and projects, including — as a representative few — the YWCA Board, City and County Tuberculosis Boards, Council of Social Agencies, City Recreation Steering Committee, Teen-Age Advisory Committee, Family Service Board, and Greensboro's "Attack on Poverty" Committee. She never fails to serve, and to serve with distinction, because she is a gracious lady as well as one of the world's doers.

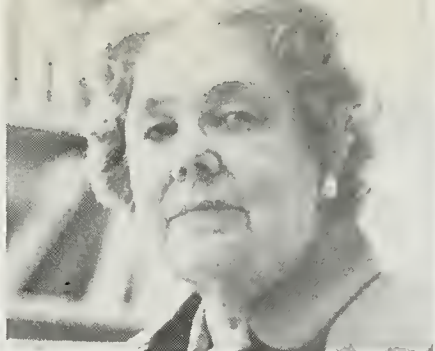
For setting high standards in ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP, the Alumni Association is pleased to present the Alumni Service Award to . . . Adelaide Fortune Holderness — June, 1967.

Rosa Blakeney Parker

FROM the Class of 1916 comes an ever-young lady whose versatile services in the cause of education in North Carolina, if listed completely, would fill a banner stretching across College Avenue. As teacher and principal in the public schools of the state, she became known as a "leavening agent." Her "leavening" ability, in fact, has raised the level of productive activity in many an organization over the years — ranging all the way from campus student government, of which she was president and which she helped to reorganize, to the University Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee and Building Committee. She has held offices in the State P.T.A. and the North Carolina Education Association; served on the North Carolina Board of Childhood Education, on the Textbook Commission, and, as vice chairman, on the Board of the Governor's School. Always actively interested in the progress of the University at Greensboro, she was co-founder and original organizer of the Weatherspoon Gallery Associ-



Eleanor Southerland



Julia Montgomery Street



Euline Smith Weems

ation. She has also served on the Board of the Home Economics Foundation. And somehow, along the way, she has found time to be an innovation president of the Alumni Association, a leader in committee work for projects large and small, and — wherever her duties have taken her — a wise educational counsellor to young people.

For her outstanding service in the field of **EDUCATION AND THE ARTS**, the Alumni Association is pleased to present the Alumni Service Award to . . . Rosa Blakeney Parker — June, 1967.

Eleanor Southerland

WITH uncommon wisdom, the International Cooperative Administration sent a North Carolina home economist, Class of 1942, on a two-year assignment to Colombia, South America, as advisor in Point Four agricultural extension programs. Behind her lay experience as home demonstration agent in three different counties of the state — work for which she had already received recognition at the national level. Ahead of her lay not two but five years of planning, developing, and directing much-needed Colombian home extension programs. During this time she first trained rural school teachers to serve as home agents, later worked directly in the extension program herself, and eventually helped organize, and served as advisor to, the first school of home economics in Colombia. For some two more years there, she served as social development advisor in the new land reform program of the Alliance for Progress. In 1964, again under federal auspices, she went on a similar mission to Iran. As advisor to the Iranian Ministry of Agriculture for eighteen months, she worked to improve training for home economics extension agents in that country. Thus, in the years since her graduation, she has put her own professional training to use for the betterment of others on three continents. And her good work continues. Now with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, she is a program specialist in the Foreign Training Division of the International Agricultural Development Service.

For distinguished use of her professional training and experience in the field of **FOREIGN SERVICE**, the Alumni Association is pleased to present the Alumni Service Award to . . . Eleanor Southerland — June, 1967.

Julia Montgomery Street

SELDOM, perhaps never, is history more interesting to young readers than when it is an integral part of an appealing story. A gifted writer from the Class of 1923 has used this particular story-telling technique expertly in books that charm school children and teachers alike. Her backgrounds are factual, based directly on North Carolina history and folklore. Her characters are fictional, developed with natural skill and a depth of understanding gained

from early teaching and child study experience. Small wonder that her first book, *Fidler's Fancy*, won the 1956 juvenile literature award of the American Association of University Women, and that two later works, *Dulcie's Whale* and *North Carolina Parade*, received the same award in 1964 and 1966. She has both delighted and instructed readers, too, with her books *Moccasin Tracks*, *Candle Lane Feast*, and *Drover's Gold*; with the poem *Salem Christmas Eve*; and with a collection of poetry published under the title *Street Lights*. Magazine articles, radio scripts, and newspaper features have also reflected her special touch. Although her achievements have resulted in a well-earned listing in "Who's Who of American Women," she probably finds greater pleasure in the accolade bestowed by teachers, who say that she makes nature study, history, and geography come alive for students as few other writers do.

For creative accomplishment in the fields of **WRITING AND HISTORICAL PRESERVATION**, the Alumni Association is pleased to present the Alumni Service Award to . . . Julia Montgomery Street — June, 1967.

Euline Smith Weems

LESSER souls might waver at the prospect of living halfway around the world from home, mastering an oriental language, and working in remote and difficult regions. But a dedicated member of the Class of 1917 did all these things cheerfully, and with a competence that led thousands of Koreans to sing praises. She went to Korea in 1925, assigned to a mission post at Holston Compound. There, and in Chulwon district later, she devoted many years to country evangelistic work. In 1937, she was ordained as minister in the Korean Methodist Church. Her mission specialty was working with the churches and the people in less accessible rural areas. She conducted church services, distributed Bibles, and taught — in addition to Bible — sanitation, hygiene, child care, cooking, sewing, and knitting. In Chulwon she also supervised the Social Evangelistic Center, which sponsored a cultural program and a continuous education program for underprivileged children, young girls, women, and street boys. In more recent years, her active interests included Christian literacy work along the 38th Parallel. Twice honored by the Korean Government, she was cited for her years of service and dedication in Protestant missions, and — in 1962 — received the Order of National Merit Cultural Medal. And the people she has served so well have no doubt her name will be on a higher honor roll: the one that's call Up Yonder. Meanwhile —

— for her long and selfless service in the field of **FOREIGN MISSIONS**, the Alumni Association is pleased to present the Alumni Service Award to . . . Euline Smith Weems — June, 1967.

Twelve Reynolds Scholars

It was September four years ago that the first Reynolds scholars entered the newly-named University of North Carolina at Greensboro. When they graduated in June, they left behind a record of excellence that distinguished each scholar's four years on campus. Eight of the 12 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Four of the 12 were chosen for Golden Chain membership. Seven of the 12 plan to do graduate work next year, a record percentage by any standard.

The value of the Reynolds scholarships recently was increased from \$1,200 to \$1,400 annually, made possible by a supplementary grant from Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, sponsor of the program, and effective for the coming school year.



Reading, left to right, are: 1. Jane Taylor, 2. Susan Prince, 3. Judy Davis, 4. Rosalyn Fleming, 5. Shelby Jean Rice, 6. Melanie Spruill, 7. Francine Johnson, 8. Dorothy Crowder, 9. Sandra Cheek, 10. Willine Carr, 11. Henrietta Presnell, and 12. Martha Bridges.

(1.) Jane Taylor Wilkesboro

After graduation I will be married and next fall will teach secondary mathematics in Winston-Salem. Hopefully, the future will hold some opportunity for further study and perhaps a Master's degree. At this point, however, I think I will try the "other side" of the desk.

Jane was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Golden Chain, and served as Senior House President in Ragsdale Hall.

(2.) Susan Prince Knightdale

Having majored in biology, I plan to continue this fall at Duke University School of Medicine under a Weil Fellowship and the McIver Memorial Scholarship. Although I have not yet decided on a speciality, my natural instincts lead me toward pediatrics. My interest in medicine began in the teens but waned somewhat by the time I reached college. However, I kept the idea in the back of my mind and considered attending medical school versus pursuing biology in graduate school. It was only last summer that I made a final decision, quite difficult one in view of the long-range commitment which must be made.

Susan was elected to Golden Chain and to Beta Beta Beta (biology). She was a member of the Honor Court and Freshman Class President.

(3.) Judy Davis Pfafftown

The Reynolds Chemistry Scholarship has directed my course of study into one of the most fascinating and rapidly expanding sciences, and thus, as a senior chemistry major, I feel that I need to know much more. Therefore, I am entering the Department of Biochemistry at Duke University in the fall to work toward a Ph.D.

Judy was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Chain and the student legislature. A member of the German and Chemistry Clubs, she was Senior House President in Strong Hall.

(4.) Rosalyn Fleming Greenville

I am now student-teaching at Curry and love it! My plans for next year are to do graduate work under a fellowship in English at the University of Florida.

Rosalyn was Service League Chairman her junior year and a member of the Golden Chain.

(5.) Shelby Rice Holly Ridge

In the fall of 1967 I plan to begin work on my doctorate in clinical psychology at Florida State University through a United States Public Health stipend. Following the period of clinical psychology, my plans are tentative, but work of a counseling, psychotherapeutic nature is of most interest to me at the present.

Shelby was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Psi Chi (psychology).

(6.) Melanie Spruill Henderson

After graduation I will be employed as a Juvenile Evaluation Counselor at the Stonewall Jackson Training School for Boys at Concord. This will involve social work with boys of junior high and high school ages. Having a Reynolds Scholarship has enabled me to major in the field of my choice without being committed to teaching and without facing a large financial debt upon graduation.

Melanie participated in the Greensboro Tutorial Service and was chairman of the State Student Legislature delegation

this year. Second in her graduating class, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year and to Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) and Phi Alpha Theta (history).

(7.) Francine Johnson Four Oaks

I have been awarded a fellowship at North Carolina State University next year for graduate work in statistics. I am looking forward to working toward a doctorate in the field of biomathematics with medical research as a mathematician as an ultimate goal.

Francine ranked first in her graduating class and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year.

(8.) Dorothy Crowder Charlotte

My immediate plans are to enter graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fall under a Consolidated University fellowship. I'll be working towards a master's degree in American history.

Dorothy was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Phi Alpha Theta (history).

(9.) Sandra Cheek Marion

The most important of my future plans is marriage this summer to a young man from Afghanistan. We will live in Chapel Hill for one year until he completes his work on his Ph.D. In that year I shall be trying very hard to learn Farsi, the Persian language of Afghanistan, since we will live in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, where he will be at the University and I hope to teach English.

Sandra served as president of the German Club and as "Coraddi" Exchange Editor.

(10.) Willine Carr Charlotte

Eventually I want to go to graduate school to work toward a masters and later a doctoral degree in social work, but in the interim I feel several years of employment will help me define my interests and broaden my experiences. Next year I will be working in Washington, D. C., as a Research Analyst in Medical Economics for the Social Security Commission in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Willine was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society.

(11.) Henrietta Anne Presnell Asheboro

I am planning to attend graduate school in the near future, but next year I will work as a research assistant in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington.

Henrietta was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was secretary-treasurer of the Square Circle Club and a member of the Student Honors Council.

(12.) Martha Bridges Boiling Springs

Following graduation I plan to continue my education through graduate study in geography and international politics and will attend the East-West Center, Division of the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu on a full scholarship. My long-range plans, while flexible at the present, include government work and, eventually, college teaching.

Martha was a member of Phi Alpha Theta (history) and the German Club and a member of the University Choir and Chorale.



Kathleen Pettit Hawkins '21c

by May Lattimore Adams '35c

Student Aid means many things to many people. To some people it means scholarships, loans, self-help work. To a struggling young student it can mean that someone believes in you enough to see that you get the necessary aid, and is always there to help in a crisis. It means that there is someone who will find the necessary help if it doesn't exist in the routine ways, who will go out and get what is needed to see that you make it. This is the picture of Kathleen Pettit Hawkins in the minds of many students, alumni and faculty members on the Greensboro campus.

In a short space it is impossible to recount all of the things that Mrs. Hawkins has done in her years at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. As Kathleen Pettit she began her career in the fall of 1920 on the campus of what was then the North Carolina College for Women, as secretary to Miss Laura H. Coit. Over the years, in addition to the work in Miss Coit's office, she has served in many capacities — as part-time secretary to Dr. Wade R. Brown, Dean of the School of Music, as manager of the post office, operator of the switchboard, etc. She became Student Aid Officer in 1950. It is significant that except for a temporary summer job immediately following her completion of the commercial course at the North Carolina College for Women, she has never worked anywhere else. She has seen the name of the institution changed from North Carolina College for Women to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and more recently to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She witnessed the time during the 30's when men were admitted as an emergency measure during the depression and now the permanent change from a woman's college to a coeducational university.

Many newcomers to the campus have been certain that they would never have found satisfactory living quarters had it not

been for the time and interest given by Kathleen Hawkins in finding just what they wanted and needed. In the process Greensboro residents have discovered that they had a room, apartment, or house for rent that they didn't realize they wanted to rent.

Kathleen Hawkins has cheerfully begged flowers and arranged flowers for all kinds of activities on campus, from campus-wide functions in Aycock Auditorium to a departmental club meeting in the Alumnae House or Elliott Hall. Her artistic talents have been utilized and enjoyed by her many friends and acquaintances.

Always a busy person, she has never been too busy to stop what she was doing and listen to and help with a problem. A veritable information bureau, if she didn't have the answers to questions, she knew where to direct the inquirer to find an answer.

Students have felt her keen personal interest in them and have absorbed some of her enthusiasm for feeling that a way could be found. Her interest has included not only helping get the absolute necessities for getting through four years to a long-cherished degree, but actually has included managing a first formal dress for a freshman so that she could attend her very first formal dance. Needless to say, money for the dress was not furnished from Student Aid funds but from Mrs. Hawkins herself and from friends who realized that to this young woman that first dance was of utmost importance, part of her overall education. She also arranged for a class ring from private sources for a junior who could not afford to buy a ring and wanted one more than anything in the world.

Mrs. Hawkins has a wonderful personal philosophy of accepting things as they are but not to the extent of sitting back and letting the world go by. She does not let personal disappointments or small things upset her, but she energetically seeks a solution for the things that she feels im-

(Continued on Page 30)

Retired Faculty



Eloise D.

George

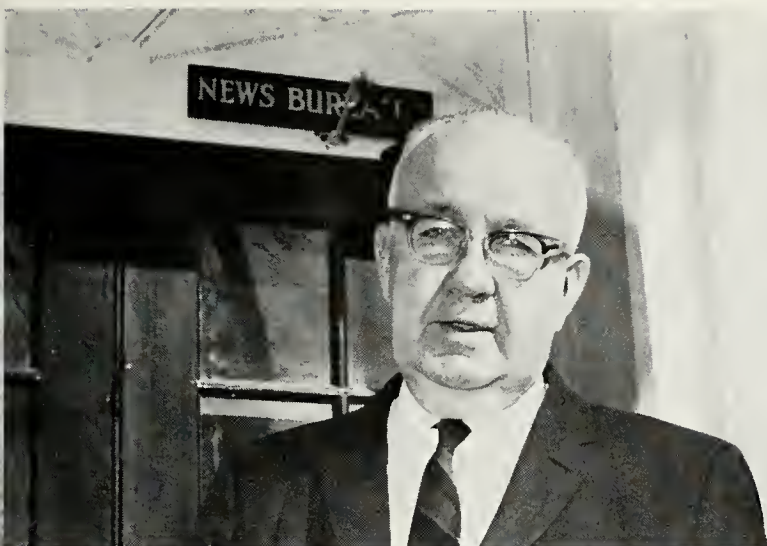
by Susanne Kouns Keetch '65

Mrs. George has given comfort, sympathy and joy to hundreds of students who were fortunate enough to share a year or two under her guiding hand. We came to know her as a woman of varied and intense interests, someone whom we were as likely to see in one of our classes as in the dormitory.

Her honesty and good humor well suited her for the demanding role of house counselor. Some of us did not understand why she objected to our walking barefoot in her parlor, but all of us respected her high standards and sincerity. Those of us who were lucky knew her as a real and enduring friend.

With the continuous increase in the number of students, a house counselor will of necessity know fewer and fewer of her students. Those of us who graduated "in the good old days" are grateful and blessed that we came along when knowing your house counselor was an integral and rewarding segment of college life.

The legacy which Mrs. George will leave this school will not be found in Winfield or Grogan or Mary Foust. Rather we must look to those students who have dispersed throughout the world and who will always say a "thank you" for her friendship.



A. A. Wilkinson



Isabel M.

Outlaw

by Caroline Elliott '67

by Doris Waugh Betts '55x

In the late 40's, when I was the only girl reporter in my area covering high school sports for the *Greensboro Daily News*, her reporters responded with special gallantry, although they were never able to clarify why baseball inning scores should be read long distance in those strange triplets. They were patient, however, and in the wee hours managed to learn their correspondent was hoping to attend college on very sparse funds. The sportswriters offered suggestions about escheats funds and self-help, specifically the News Bureau at Woman's College, now University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "And," they always added, "you'd be working for the nicest man in the world."

It seemed only late-night conversation over a long loop of Southern Bell, between strangers.

Yet it all came true, even that final, unbelievable description of the man who has directed that news bureau office since 1947 — A. A. Wilkinson. Not many people can live-up to such excessive praise. Wilkie did. Wilkie does.

I came nervously one autumn day to present my credentials to Mr. Wilkinson in his office on the ground floor of the Alumnae House. He was behind his desk in the windowless cubicle (one of the rare times he was ever to be seen sitting down). Pink face, warm smile, a clean-shaven Santa. Not, I thought, much taller than the average freshman. Immediately he was out of his chair, bustling about to perform staff and secretarial introductions, to consider which typewriter had the easy touch. A haze came over the "interview;" tables were turned; perhaps, after all, I was being asked if the entire News Bureau were satisfactory to me rather than vice versa? Would this chair be comfortable enough? Would I mind hanging the coat yonder? Mr. Wilkinson beamed with welcome. Then he was thoroughly grieved at his secretary's slight sniffle which might turn into a full-fledged

cold. From time to time he laughed, something between a chuckle and giggle; I began to feel superbly mature and witty.

Thereafter, as others went to the infirmary for pills, some of us went to the News Bureau. Tired? Heavy laden with term papers and exams? Irritable roommate? Faithless boyfriend? Mr. Wilkie, without ever being effusive or false or Pollyanna, was always there giving off cheer as an open fire radiates heat. A student could discuss no more than the weather with him, yet depart encouraged — by some form of emotional ricochet — about frog dissection, "judy" board, and the Borgias.

A native of Winston-Salem, Wilkie grew up with Thomas Wolfe in Asheville. Along with some 200 other boys, he used to say modestly. He attended Duke and pared down his writing style while Wolfe was over-extending his own. Wolfe later visited him on the Duke campus after Wilkie became its news director upon graduation in 1927. In 1945 he became associate editor of the *Durham Herald*, having been a news reporter there, in Asheville and High Point. Two years later he came to the University at Greensboro to handle public relations for two decades.

When he was asked why he left the excitement of a deadline — press news-room, Wilkie was apt to say he found education the most exciting activity of all. Indeed, he was always getting an education, a more avid student than his student employees. He audited classes, haunted libraries, and enjoyed professional friendships. Yet he seemed unaware that he was one of education's prime dispensers. To whom did we come for long discussions about man's spirit? Who else took time to discuss a play, politics, a theory, to compare Schweitzer and Mary Baker Eddy, to bring together the material from many classes and texts for exciting correlations? An artist himself, he could wind up the day's news items and send a freshman home with something new to think about. Once, as I was leaving, he called, "Take notice there's no line in the natural universe. Only color. Just one color against another color." And all the way between there and Bailey Dorm the trees and buildings flowed green and russet against each other. Another time he reduced all to spinning energy; we swam home through this new whirlpool muttering physics? reincarnation? electricity? photosynthesis? Lear? He never imposed an idea, but juxtaposed. Just as we were sure we would shortly grasp the single golden key to the single mystery, he would rattle his whole keyring of answers and possibilities. So for many of us he was good cheer, and he was balance. Later they tried to make Mr. Wilkie into a broad program — General Education, it was called. Somebody must have eavesdropped.

Sophomore year two of his staff fell massively, direly, thoroughly, noisily in love. Wilkie endured the letters received, and not received. He even managed to get some feature columns out of Jane Sarsfield and me, between romantic crises. In these he was sympathetic and gentle; he urged forbearance; he could out-twinkle Ann Landers. Happily married himself and the father of a son, Robert, he looked upon young love as if it pleased his eye, not as someone else's amusing allergy. Jane and

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Bookshelf Alummi/Faculty

A GOOD BEGINNING, by Elisabeth Ann Bowles '50 (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, ©1967). Reviewed by Mary Elizabeth Barwick Sink '44, Winston-Salem.

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

—John Heywood.

It is especially appropriate that this history of the first four decades of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro be written by one of its daughters and published during its Seventy-Fifth Anniversary year. Covering in the main the years from the opening of the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial School on October 5, 1892, to the emergence in 1932 of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, the book traces the history of the people, the events, the organizations, and the activities which contributed significantly to the early growth and development of the institution.

The story of the University at Greensboro begins even earlier than its legal establishment in 1891, for Dr. McIver traced its origin to the North Carolina Constitution of 1776 which called for the "instruction of youth . . . at low prices," but, as Miss Bowles makes clear, many years were to pass before the state "interpreted 'youth' to mean young women as well as young men." The 1891 chartering was the culmination of devoted early efforts by many notable individuals and groups who recognized the deplorable state of public education in North Carolina, the crying need for trained teachers, and the specific need for "training and higher education of females."

The history of the institution from its chartering in 1891 to its consolidation in 1931 with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh is related in chapters which deal specifically with the growth of its faculty and administration, its physical expansion in buildings and grounds, the development of its curriculum, the changing aspects of student life, and the significant achievements of alumnae from these first four decades.

But perhaps more dramatically the chapters relate an inspiring story of hope and realization, of struggles and achievements made possible by the devotion and faith of "men like Charles Duncan McIver and Julius I. Foust and their faculties and students who found a way through all difficulties." And difficulties there were, for these were not an easy forty years: the youthful institution was plagued by a chronic lack of funds, a typhoid epidemic in 1899, a devastating fire in 1904, a World War, and a Depression—but despite them all, the college grew in size and in the importance of the role it played throughout the state.

Much has happened in the life of the state and the university since this volume closes its history in 1932, but as Miss Bowles states: "Although the school has already surpassed anything envisioned in those early years, it has the foundation on which to build a future greatness of immense height and breadth because its early builders were men and women of integrity, sound scholarship, and unselfish service."

Prepared originally as a doctoral thesis, the present volume is a skillfully-edited

combination of documented historical fact and illuminating anecdote. In her preface Miss Bowles mentions her indebtedness to the school's many alumnae and friends who have shared their recollections with her, and especially to Miss Jane Summerell, Class of 1910, who "gave advice drawn from her experience as a student and as a member of the faculty, loving advice drawn from her deep interest in the institution."

Another alumna, Mrs. Albert Lathrop (Virginia Terrell), Class of 1923, edited Miss Bowles' thesis for publication. Mrs. Lathrop, who has especially close ties to the University at Greensboro, was a particularly happy choice for this post. As a student she was the editor of the *Carolinian* and president of the Student Government Association. She later established the campus News Bureau, and since 1949 she has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. Her book, *Educate A Woman* was published as a part of the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration in 1942.

As interesting as the material in this volume is from a purely historical point of view, much of its great appeal to an alumna will be its evocation of faces and places which can no longer be seen on the Greensboro campus. Especially for those who attended "State Normal," "N.C.C.W.," or "W.C.," will the text and pictures evoke nostalgia. For those more recent graduates of the "University of North Carolina at Greensboro," this volume bears proof of the splendid heritage of our "good beginning."

Retired

KATHLEEN HAWKINS

(Continued from Page 28)

porant. Her feeling that a loan granted *must* be collected, no matter how long it takes, has meant that the percentage of collections made under her direction is almost unbelievable and ranks far above the percentage on most campuses.

Many have come under her helpful influence as staff member, co-worker, adviser and friend. Recently when plans to honor her were being made by a group of faculty, staff, and *emeriti* members of the faculty and staff, many expressed their feelings as follows:

"Thank you for letting me join in showing appreciation for all the years of efficient, intelligent and joyful service Kathleen has rendered 'the College' and for the blessing she has been to us all."

"No one could ever give more freely of herself than she has, could be more understanding of the needs of the students and all others whose lives she has touched."

"This is sent with love and appreciation for what Kathleen has meant to me and to the College."

"She is a wonderful person, and has served the College and University for many years."

"She has been a tower of strength."

The writer vividly remembers that, when she began working as a young woman, also in the office of Miss Laura H. Coit, she was introduced to someone as taking the place of the young woman who had resigned to be married. Miss Coit quickly said, "She didn't come to take anybody's place. She came to make a place of her own." Kathleen Hawkins will long be remembered as having made a unique place for herself on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro—and in the minds and hearts of all who know her.

Retired

A. A. WILKINSON

(Continued from Page 29)

I both married those boys, eventually, perhaps because each had some of Mr. Wilkie's durable virtues. Finding him always merry, reliable, sensitive, concerned, we adjusted our standards upward. Seeing him curious, alert to ideas, growing constantly, we could

define what kind of man might still be interesting year after year. Not only did we share that summation of Wilkie as the "nicest man in the world," but it seemed we had discovered this all by ourselves.

Now comes the astonishing news that Wilkie is going to retire, that his birthday after all is February 1, 1902. Unbelievable—but equally so is a photograph he made of our first baby set alongside a girl now grown past Wilkie's height or mine! Wilkie, retired? Now perhaps he will paint more canvases and read more books and do more serious photography for its own sake.

But all of us who came to the News Bureau to earn and stayed to learn hope Wilkie will continue to mingle with students and give them that warmth which is his aura.

It would be good if our own daughters, in their formative time, could have an opportunity to make a rare friend like Mr. Wilkie, though such a friend would have to settle for being "second nicest man in the world." First rank, in that category, has long since been awarded.

It will follow A. A. Wilkinson, into retirement, along with the gratitude and love of his many student "helpers" whom he helped so often so much.

IN MEMORIAM - FACULTY



**Earl H.
Hall**

by Virginia Gangstad
Associate Professor of Biology

Professor Earl Hall, a master teacher, was always surrounded by a large group of inquiring students eager to learn the habits, relationships, requirements, and distinctive qualities of the plants and animals of North Carolina. The out-of-doors was his laboratory and its organisms his text-book. Many have said that he knew and loved nature in the way of an American Indian. Each flower, leaf, nest, egg, footprint, fungus, and rock was a fascinating subject to be observed, probed, discussed, tested with all the senses and recorded in the mind. Each semester, he organized week-end field trips to the Cascades, Hanging Rock, and other interesting ecological areas for study and information, giving his students wide and varied experiences.

During his 24 years of service at what is now the University at Greensboro, Professor Hall taught in most of the college majors in the field of education. As a result his greatest contribution to the State of North Carolina was the superior training of teachers in the fields of Nature Study, Botany, and Plant Ecology. At all times he was a friend and wise counselor to each who sought his guidance so many a student's life work was chartered and enriched by this dedicated man. Another of his outstanding contributions was a living collection of carefully selected wild flowers from yellow lady slippers to purple rhododendrons which he and his students for many years laboriously transplanted from mountains, meadows, forest and stream to Peabody Park, making it a botanical treasure trove filled with nature's choicest plants. For a hobby, he collected different kinds of wood of the Old North State, which, on retirement, he intrusted to the Biology Department.

This man, devoted to the training of students young and old and to the study of nature, was born in 1883 in Mercer County, Ohio. He attended Wooster Academy, Ohio, and later received both his B.S. and Masters degrees in Botany from the University of Chicago where he was a laboratory assistant for three years. For two years he was an Instructor of Botany at Eastern Illinois

Teachers College and during the years of 1923-47 was Professor of Botany at Greensboro. Following his retirement, he moved to Roxboro where he was associated with the veterans education program and with the Pearson County Board of Education. He died March 10, 1967, in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.



**Archie D.
Shaftesbury**

by Charlotte Dawley
Associate Professor of Biology

Archie D. Shaftesbury, emeritus professor of Zoology, died suddenly on Sunday, April 9, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Greensboro. Dr. Shaftesbury was born in Pawnee County, Kansas, on February 9, 1893. He served with the United States Army in France in World War I, and after the war he returned to Kansas and graduated from Southwestern College in 1920. He was an assistant at Johns Hopkins University and a professor at Mount Vernon College from 1920 until the fall of 1924 when he came to what is now the University at Greensboro where he remained until his retirement in 1959. During this time he took time out to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree which was awarded by Johns Hopkins in 1934. After his retirement he continued to teach, first at Lenoir-Rhyne College, (1959-62) and later at Greensboro College (1962-65).

Dr. Shaftesbury had a wide knowledge and a deep interest in all animal life and at one time or another taught all of the Zoology courses in the department. He was a vigorous and forceful teacher who demanded high standards and independent work of his students. Perhaps his boyhood on the plains of Kansas made the seashore seem an especially exciting place for zoology study. At any rate, with the help of others in the department, he organized in 1935 a small laboratory at Beaufort where for many years he taught a course in Marine Invertebrate Zoology in the summer. Other special interests were birds and insects. He worked on the taxonomy and distribution of the Siphonaptera. Active in the

Piedmont Bird Club, he had been planning in May to lead his favorite trip to Southport to see the nesting birds on Battery Island. He was a past president of the state bird club and a former editor of "The Chat."

His outside interests were many and, whatever he did, he did with enthusiasm. He taught a Sunday-School class and sang in the choir in the Methodist church, was active in the Astronomy Club and Kiwanis, and was often called upon to show his movies and slides or give talks to groups in schools and churches and at the Natural Science Center.

He belonged to many professional societies and was a familiar figure at meetings of the North Carolina Academy and the Association of Southeastern Biologists where his characteristic, friendly greeting will be remembered by all who knew him.



**Edna A.
Forney**

by Kathleen P. Hawkins '21c
Student Aid Officer (Retired)

In 1922 Edna Annette Forney '08, came back to the campus as assistant to her father, E. J. Forney, treasurer of the college. She had inherited good business sense from her father and was well prepared for this position which she was to hold until her retirement in 1949.

Prior to 1922 Edna had taught in the Graham, Greensboro and Lenoir schools and had already been in the business world four years as instructor for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. In this capacity she traveled in North and South Carolina.

Edna enjoyed reading, needlework, traveling and entertaining. Possessed of a keen and alert mind, she was efficient in anything she undertook. She was a loyal friend and devoted to her family.

In 1960 she went to live in the Presbyterian Home in High Point. She had an active and full life there until she developed a heart condition in 1964. She died at the Home April 29, 1967, at the age of 79 years. Her survivors are a sister, Grace Forney Mackie '22, and a brother, Howard Forney.



Old Guard. First row (left to right): Victoria Byerly '04X, Belle Hampton '07, Virginia Brown Douglas '02, Ethel McNairy '12, Mame Boren Spence '12X, Eula May Blue '07, Emma Sharpe Avery '05, Ethel Harris Kirby '05. Second row: Mittie Lewis Barrier '00, Mary Green Matthews '14, Katherine Hoskins '14X, Carey Ogburn Jones '99, Clara McNeill Foust '09X, Annie Moring Alexander '10, Mozelle Olive Smith '08, Mary Jeffress Whaley '11X, Jane Summerell '10, Dorothy Thomas Conyers '04X.

THE OLD GUARD

The Old Guard met in full force at the luncheon table which had been decorated in keeping with the March-of-Fashion motif throughout the Gymnasium Hall. The luncheon boxes were mounted with corsages of white carnations, a special gift of our president, Mame Boren Spence '12X. The centerpiece, for which Ethel McNairy '12 and Ruth Gunter '14 were responsible, was an ingenious arrangement of magnolia sprays, trailing off to a single blossom on either side, set in high-laced and high-heeled olive-brown shoes of the vintage around 1912. Who would have thought that magnolia stems and veteran shoes would be in such complete harmony?

This recorder was unable to identify all the classes represented, but the group plainly had wide significance. Blanche Harper Moseley '96 reached farthest back into the past and took the attendance prize, a copy of the 1967 *Pine Needles*. Following her were Carey Ogburn Jones '99, Emma Lewis Speight Morris '00 and Mittie Lewis Barrier '00. The very presence of these honored alumnae quickened our loyalty to the University and our faith in its future. In the newest group to join the Old Guard, the Class of 1916, was Rosa Blakeney Parker, who received an Alumni Service Award.

At a short business meeting Clara McNeill Foust '09X was elected president for 1968. (Jane Summerell: reporter.)

(Editor's Note: Registered for the Old Guard reunion, in addition to those identified in the photograph, were Blanche Harper Moseley '96, Emma Lewis Speight Morris '00, Mary Cecil Sink '02X, Ann Bryant Robey '05, Mary McCulloch '05, Mary Exum '07, Virginia Jenkins '11X, Leah Franck '12, Clara Booth Byrd '13, Mary Tennent '13, Fan Darlington Todd '14, Ruth Gunter '14, Victoria Eason Holton '15X, Vera Millsaps '15, Annie Beam Funderburk '16, Rosa Blakeney Parker '16, Anna Doggett Doggett '16, Lucy Hatch Brooks '16, Sadie McBrayer McCain '16, and Frances Summerell Stickney '16.)

NEWS NOTES

'98

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Florence Pannill died in Greensboro on April 1. A teacher in Reidsville and in Greensboro for many years, she served also as an elementary school principal and supervisor. Interested in music (she was a member of Greensboro's Euterpe Club) and in art (she studied in New York), she won acclaim and a number of awards for her paintings. An active church member, she taught in the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church. An active alumna since her student days, she served as president of the Alumnae Association in 1918-19.

'00

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: The Alumni Office has been advised that Ada Cudger Hall (x) died on May 12 and that Elizabeth Howell Clifton died on May 30 a year ago. Elizabeth lived in Louisburg, and she combined with her continuing loyalty and support of her alma mater a real enthusiasm for Louisburg College and its students.

'06

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Daisy Donnell Craven died on May 23. A resident of Concord during the later part of her life, she was a native of Greensboro, and she taught in the Greensboro schools for several years following her graduation from the College. She is survived by a son.

'08

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Edna Forney died on April 29. Before her retirement Edna was for

many years a member of the University's administrative staff. A memorial article about her may be found elsewhere in this magazine.

'09

Next reunion in 1968

In her retirement Edna Duke Johnson is living in Black Mountain (Box 507). Clara McNeill Foust (x) has been elected historian of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association.

IN MEMORIAM: Cora Hart died on April 14. A teacher in the Winston-Salem public schools for several years following her graduation, she was employed at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. from 1918 until 1942. From then until her retirement in 1957, she was associated with the Office of Flying Safety of the U. S. Air Corps in Winston-Salem and San Bernardino, Calif.

'10

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Katie Kime died on April 8. A native of Guilford County, she taught the first grade for 43 years in the Greensboro City Schools. The last 25 years of her teaching, before retirement in 1955, were spent at Gillespie Park School.

'11

Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Mary Olivia Burbage Campbell's husband died on March 18.

'12

Next reunion in 1968

Margaret Cobb's address is 17 Marshall Place, Ossining, N. Y. Madge Coble has a new address, too: Route 4, Box 335, Greensboro.

IN MEMORIAM: Margaret Berry Street died on April 12. She was distinguished as the first woman to be graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School and as the first woman to win a case before the State Supreme Court. Her law degree was conferred in 1915 and the following year she started her practice in Charlotte.

which will take them and their classmates who join them along the way all the way across the state. A mid-week stop will be at the University at Greensboro and at Chinqua-Penn Plantation in Reidsville. While Edith is away, Julia Bryan Futrell is handling caravan affairs. Her address is the Mayflower Apts. in Virginia Beach, Va.

for Educational Service to the state and nation in the field of liberal arts.

After the luncheon, 1917 held a class meeting in the Library of the Alumnae House. Everlasting President Ruth Roth Rypins presided and began the meeting by reading the names of our deceased members. A silent prayer and mediation fol-




Class of 1917. First row (left to right): Maysel Lupton Sawyer, Gertrude Smith Mitchell, Ruth Roth Rypins, Nina Belle Horton Avery, Lillian Morris, Naomi Joplin Gideon, Hattie Mae Covington, Ann Daniel Boyd. Second row: Annie Pierson Stratford, Isabel Bouldin Edmunds, Helen Oliver, Sallie Conner Bunch, Euline Smith Weems, Minnie Long Ward, Frances Morris Haworth, Nettie M. White. Third row: Ethel Ardrey Coble, May M. Meador, Harriet Horton Stall, Elsie Sparger Sanders, Alice Poole Adams.

She was well known for her activities in Democratic Party affairs, in the DAR and the UDC. Our sympathy is extended to her husband and her sister, Mary Berry Brown '08x.

'13

Next reunion in 1968

The Sunset Hills Garden Club of Greensboro gave itself a party on its 37th birthday in May, and honored as one of the three charter members still active in the club's affairs was Marie Cranford Carter (x).

 Kathrine Robinson Everett has won again! She was a candidate for reelection to the Durham City Council this spring, and she triumphed over her opposition. Still a practicing attorney, she has served continuously as a member of the Durham Council for sixteen years.

SYMPATHY: Elizabeth Pollard Jerome's husband died on April 17. To her and to her daughter, Elizabeth J. Holder, who is a librarian at the University, we extend our sincere sympathy.

'14

Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: May McQueen MacPherson's husband died on May 7.

'15

Next reunion in October '67

While Class President Edith Haight is on a trip around-the-world, plans are continuing for the Class' October Caravan. During the second week of October the '15ers in the western part of the state will begin a trek

'16

Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: The Alumni Office has been advised that two members of the Class of 1916 died during the winter: Addie Klutz Stutts (January 28) and Maud Willson Soverel, commercial (December 29). Our sympathy is extended to their families.

'17

Next reunion in 1968

REUNION REPORT: Commencement 1967 was a very special occasion for the Class of 1917 — our 50th reunion and graduation into the "Old Guard." Twenty-two members of the class were present for the occasion. (Juanita McDougald Melchior was out-of-camera-range when our picture was taken.)

We were royally treated! The Alumni Association presented each of us with a white carnation corsage tied with our beloved Blue and White colors. We received also a booklet "The Class of 1917 — 50 Years Later" which contained much information about our classmates. We were guests at the Alumni Reunion Luncheon where we received special welcome and attention.

At the Alumni Meeting immediately following the luncheon one of our members, Euline Smith Weems, was presented the Alumni Service Award "for her long and selfless service in the field of Foreign Missions." Euline, now retired, was for many years a rural evangelistic missionary in Korea, having been ordained a Methodist minister in 1937 and having been given a citation in 1962 by the President of the Republic of Korea.

In 1966 Juanita McDougald Melchior was presented the Alumni Service Award

lowed. The Class Song was sung, and the Class' Blue and White banner was recognized. Each member then told something of her present activities.

The Class voted to recommend to the proper authorities of the University that a building be named for Miss Viola Boddie, charter member of the Faculty and long-time Latin teacher at the college. Her excellence of character and charming personality made a lasting impression on her students.

It was announced that the University is making a collection of memorabilia to be displayed during the celebration in October of the 75th anniversary of the University's founding. Donations to the collection will be gratefully received.

The Class of 1917 reluctantly adjourned their 50th reunion meeting. (Isabel Bouldin Edmunds: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Estelle Dillon Babcock claims that she is really retiring now that her year as housemother at Holton Arms School ("Chief of Residence" was her real title) is over. Although she has been living at the school in Bethesda, Md., she has maintained an apartment at 4000 Cathedral Avenue (218B) in Washington, and this is where she is living "in retirement." In Washington she's situated half-way between her sons: Leslie, Jr., and his wife live in New Jersey, and Bobby, his wife, and three daughters live in Virginia.

Sadie Fristoe Cashatt has a new route number out of Bryson City: One. An address has been received for Clara Powell Lee; she is in Durham at 811 Onslow Street. **IN MEMORIAM:** Word has been received from her daughter, Mildred Thorp Draper '44, that Sadie Holden Thorp died on March 9.

'18

Next reunion in 1968

Two additional honors have been bestowed on **Martha Blakeney Hodges'** husband, Luther: he was installed as president of Rotary International during the organization's 1967 convention in Nice, France, during late May, and he received an honorary degree from Duke University at commencement exercises in June. **Nell Robertson** has a new address in Fayetteville: 1022 Arsenal Road.

SYMPATHY: Nannie Marsh Leigh's mother died on March 4.

'19

Next reunion in 1969



Ida Gordner, who retired from teaching several years ago but who has declined to retire from other fields of endeavor, was named Salisbury's "Woman of the Year" for 1967. Her selection for the award was made by the city's Business and Professional Women's Club. The award's citation described Ida as "a woman who makes all women stand a little taller and be a little stronger for having known one of our sex who typifies all that is good in a woman."

Frances Vaughn Wilson has moved from Raleigh to the Masonic Home at 3200 Oakland Avenue in Greensboro.

'20

Next reunion in 1970

Lela Wade Phillips' husband, Charlie, was awarded an honorary degree by the University at Greensboro during commencement exercises in June. He was honored for a long and distinguished career of service to the University and to the State of North Carolina. Since retiring in 1962 as the University's public relations officer, he has twice been elected to the N. C. House of Representatives. And there is more big Phillips news: they have a new granddaughter whose name is Ruth Ann and whose mother is **Barbara Ann Phillips Hoard '62**, Lela's and Charlie's youngest child.

SYMPATHY: Norma Holden Howard's husband died on April 18.

'22

Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Grace Forney Mackie's sister, Edna '08, died on April 29.

'23

Next reunion in 1968

Nell Craig Stroud has a new mailing address: Route 3 out of Chapel Hill. When **Iola Parker** concluded her United States history lesson on WUNC-TV on May 17, she ended a television teaching career of seven years. During these years she taught over 50,000 students in 1,000 lessons. When she entered her television classroom in 1960, she took along thirty-seven years of "regular" teaching experience.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

REUNION REPORT: Sixteen members of the Class of 1924 registered for the reunion festivities the first weekend in June. In addition to the fourteen pictured, **Mary Conner Smith** and **Winifred Dosier** were registrants. **Miss Magnihilde Gullander**, professor emeritus of history, joined the group for lunch at noon in Coleman Gymnasium.

Following the luncheon the group gathered in the parlor of Shaw Hall for a meeting and the picture-taking.

Helon Murchison Tucker presided over the class meeting which was centered mainly on how to renew our Class Spirit and how to organize our plans for the Fiftieth Anniversary in 1974, our next regular reunion.

Since so many of the officers live at great distances, the members present felt that the planning activities and collection of



Class of 1924. First row (left to right): **Edna Bell Sitler**, **Addie Rhem Morris**, **Helon Murchison Tucker**, **Olive Webb Wharton**. Second row: **Sara Cowan Richardson**, **Jewel Sumner Kirkman**, **Emma Marston**, **Mary Grier Egerton**. Third row: **Elizabeth Hunt Adkins**, **Inez Crowder Teague**, **Josephine Robertson Smith**, **Blanche Hedgecock Owen**, **Rena Cole Parks**, **Julia Ross Lambert**.

news for an Anniversary Booklet should be done in Greensboro in close relation with the Alumni Office. In order to simplify this, **Helon Tucker** of Burlington was elevated to President; **Julia Ross Lambert** of Asheboro was elected Vice-President; and **Olive Webb Wharton** of Greensboro was elected Secretary.

Many ideas were presented on methods of working out personal contacts and letters and ways to assure an outstanding Golden Anniversary Reunion. Classmates who were absent will hear about these ideas in time.

Letters from absentees were read and news was shared by those who have kept in contact with classmates through the years. Pictures of grandchildren were viewed with much interest. (**Olive Webb Wharton**: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: **Sarah Hamilton Matheson** is spending July and August at her cottage in Montreat in a sense "recuperating" from her three-years service as President of Church Women United in Florida. She cordially invites any of her classmates who are in the Montreat area this summer to come to see her. And she issues a winter invitation to any who happen by Gainesville, Florida, where she lives the rest of the year. **Ethel Royal Kesler's** daughter, **Jane**, was graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina on June 1.

SYMPATHY: **James Sherwood**, the brother of **Louisa Sherwood Homewood** and **Emily Sherwood Wilson (c)**, died on June 4.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

REUNION REPORT: Seventeen members of the Class of 1925 were present at the Reunion Luncheon in Coleman Gymnasium on June 3. The Alumni Association's Commencement Committee had provided special decorations for our table which we all enjoyed: a facsimile of the front page of the *Greensboro Daily News* for June 9, 1925 (our graduation day), and several saucy bonnets, fashioned of chicken-wire and trimmed with blue ribbons and ragged robins.

After lunch we adjourned to the parlor in Cotten Hall where our President, Elizabeth "Polly" Duffy Bridgers presided over a short class meeting. There was no special business; but, since many of us had not seen each other in a number of years, each one introduced herself and gave a brief resumé of her activities since graduation. At the conclusion of the meeting the Class posed for the reunion picture, and it was announced that our next reunion would be held in 1972. (Claude Aycock: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Mozelle Jackson Underwood's daughter, Virginia, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of arts degree on June 4.

SYMPATHY: The Alumni Office has been advised by her sister that Elizabeth Minor Blasingame, who lived in Jacksonville, Florida, died on March 7.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

REUNION REPORT: Twenty-four members of the Class of 1926 met in the Hinshaw Hall parlor on June 3 for their 41st reunion. The 25th classmate who registered but who was missing at picture-taking time was Elizabeth Ogburn.

Class President Hermene Warlick Eichhorn presided at the meeting. She began by reading the names of the class members who have died since graduation. The group paused for a moment of silence in remembrance of them. Hermene read greetings from several members who could not be present. She announced that the members of the Class have so far this year contributed \$1,299 to Alumni Annual Giving. She also announced that the next reunion of the Class will be in 1972, with our 50th coming in 1976.

A collection was taken-up to replenish the class treasury. Members told something about themselves, and after the group picture was taken, broke up to talk informally. (Eleanor Vanneman Benson: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Jack Elam, son of Elizabeth Martin Elam (x), was re-elected to the Greensboro City Council in May. Stella Shepherd Hammond's new address is Route 1, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Lois Williamson Richmond retired from her teaching position at Kiser Junior High in Greensboro at the end of this school year.

IN MEMORIAM: Mary McNeely, who was known as "the library lady" to more than a generation of Mecklenburg County school children, died on April 26. Associated with the Charlotte Library for 31 years, she was head of the children's division for 29 years. "An ageless woman who always loved children and books," she was the main promoter of the library's summer reading program throughout the years since 1935 when she joined the staff. Addie Wilson died in Asheville on May 28. For the last ten years she had been a caseworker for the Buncombe County Welfare Department. An active member of the Methodist Church, she was a member of the Salvation Army Auxiliary and the American Association of University Women.

SYMPATHY: Bess Noble Clay's husband died last September 19. Lois Atkinson Taylor's husband died during February.



Class of 1925. First row (left to right): Claude Aycock, Mary Brock, Thettis Smith Hoffner, Clyde Hunter, Estelle Horton. Second row: Elsie Warren Macon, Alice "Polly" Burton Harris, Hazel "Jerry" Shepherd Shannonhouse, Julia Phillips Mitchell, Mozelle Jackson Underwood. Third row: Elizabeth Strickland Best, Josephine Clark Arrowood, Mary Holland Phillips. Fourth row: Elizabeth Hathaway, Louise Farber, Elizabeth Duffy Bridgers. Missing: Carolyn Booth Atwater.



Class of 1926. First row (left to right): Eleanor Vanneman Benson, Margaret Hudson Joyner, Helen Price Ingram, Aylene Edwards Cooke, Pearl Teiser Kahn, Lois Atkinson Taylor. Second row: Hermene Warlick Eichhorn, Vail Gray Saunders, Kathryn Burchette Bennett, Annie Gray Burroughs, Mary Alice Robertson Poor. Third row: Marjorie Hood, Mary Moore Deaton Meekins, Kathleen Dyer McGill, Mary Polk Gordon, Gertrude Boone Speir. Fourth row: Corinne Cannady McNairy, Johnnie Heilig Brown. Fifth row: Ruth Henry, Christina Curtis Looper, Carrie McLean Taylor, Blanche Boyd Smith, Elsie Brame Hunt, Thetis Shepherd Hammond.



Class of 1927. First row (left to right): Christie Adams Holland, Susan Borden, Annie Barnhardt Payne, Clara Gill Wilkins. Second row: Sarah Boyd, Ruby A. Sumner Voss, Louise Phillips Kiser, Willie Meta Brown Goodman, Jackie Austin Plyler, Lilian Pearson Brinton, Juanita Stott, Sue Koon, Evelyn Tyson Dixon, Elizabeth Stoudemire Coble, Verna E. Lentz. Third row: Eleanor Grogan, Mary Grogan Swanson, Jeanette Whitfield Strider, Ruth Jones Harding, Mildred Williams Burke, Lyda Preddy Sowers, Jessie Wicker Ellis, Nell Clinard Woodruff. Fourth row: Zada Wright Fair, Mary Beck Conrad, Minnie Deans Lamm, Eleanor Barton MacLaurin, Viola Cowan Young, Elizabeth Griffith Freeman. Fifth row: Mary Elizabeth Smith Nolin, Wilsie Jobe Maness, Rebecca Ogburn Gill, Marjorie Bonitz Burns, Lillian Johnson Anderson, Blanche Britt Armfield, Frances White Rood, Evelyn Trogdon Habel, Josephine Hege.

MORE NEWS NOTES: Allene Alphine Mann's (c) husband retired from the VMI faculty at the end of the academic year, but the Manns will continue to live in Lexington, Va., on Hillcrest Lane. Katharine Wolff Brandon and her husband spent the month of June "exploring" the west coast of the U. S. and Alaska.

'27

Next reunion in 1971

REUNION REPORT: In all, forty-five members of the Class of 1927 registered for the 40th reunion. Thirty-eight of the number are pictured and identified; the seven absentees at picture-taking time were Martha Bryant Farmer, Mary Gilbert Cole, Ethel Lloyd Cheek, Margaret Redfearn McRae, Evelyn Roberts Sowers, Elizabeth Scarborough Talbert, and Mamie Whisnant.

During the class meeting, presided over by Susan Borden, the everlasting president, the members enjoyed exchanging bits of news concerning their many and varied experiences. Everyone was distressed to learn of the death of Katharine Tighe, the everlasting vice-president, and Dr. Archie Shaftesbury, one of the honorary members of the class. We were concerned to learn of the illness of Miss Vera Largent, also an honorary member.

Christie Adams Holland was chosen to succeed Katharine Tighe as vice-president. (Christie Holland: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Phoebe Baughan Barr is spending the summer in Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. She sailed from San Francisco on June 2 and will return the first week in September. Before leaving on her trip she was dance director for the production "An

Evening of Dance" which was presented by the University Dance Club and the Theatre Dance Group of the University of Alabama. Elizabeth Evans is teaching in Franklin, Virginia, and her address is Fourth Avenue Apartments.

Sue Koon's teaching specialties are home management, housing, and home furnishings at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where she is an associate professor of home economics. Fannie Belle Markham teaches general music in the city schools in Durham where she lives at 1817 Chapel Hill Road. Mary Louise Ragland Ramey was appointed director of the Danville (Va.) Public Library on March 1.

SYMPATHY: To Catharine Cox Shaftesbury whose husband, Dr. Shaftesbury, professor emeritus of biology at the University at Greensboro, died during the spring, the class extends sincere sympathy.

'28

Next reunion in 1971

The daughters of three members of the Class of 1928 were graduated from the University at Greensboro in June. Mary Boone Lewis' daughter, Alice, received a bachelor of fine arts degree; Thelma Getzinger Barden's daughter, Mary Alice, received a bachelor of arts degree; and Alpha Gettys Hopper's daughter, Margaret, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership during the spring, was graduated *magna cum laude* with a bachelor of arts degree.

Nancy Richardson Park, who lives in Richmond, Kentucky, visited on the campus in March. A librarian, she was particularly interested in visiting the University Library where she worked as a student.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

The Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross, which Ruth Clinard serves as Executive Director, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Virginia Hassell Grier's daughter, Ginger, was graduated *cum laude* from the University at Greensboro this year. Mollie Mitchell Smith has a new Atlanta, Ga., address: 345 Elden Drive, N. E.

IN MEMORIAM: The Alumni Office has been notified that Katie Ebon Cutting died on February 27 and that Ruth Sullivan Sullivan, who had been living on Staten Island for 36 years, died on May 16.

'30

Next reunion in 1971


Ruth Dodd Morgan's daughter, Ruth Morgan McConnell, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of science degree in home economics in June. Charlotte Koonce Murray has moved in Greensboro to 2405-E Patriot Way. Sue Underhill, who has bought the house at 555 South May Street in Southern Pines, is teaching at the Sandhills Community College there. In March Mr. and Mrs. Dabney White (Charlotte VanNoppen) formally opened a new **READING and STUDY CENTER** on Greene Street (next to the public library) in Greensboro.

IN MEMORIAM: Evelyn Stewart died on April 17. She had been a teacher in Greensboro, Ellerbe, and High Point where she died. She had also taught at Guilford and Catawba colleges. She was awarded a second degree, a master of arts in education, by her alma mater in 1951.

Hilda Davidson Wharton's daughter, Kay, who was graduated *magna cum laude* with a bachelor of music degree from the University at Greensboro in June, received two special awards during her last semester: she was presented with a special Alumni Scholarship and the University Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, named her as recipient of the 1967 Senior Achievement Award. Annie Lee Singletary, who is a member of the staff of the *Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel*, was awarded second place for news in daily papers with circulation over 30,000 at the annual meeting of the N. C. Press Women in April.

SYMPATHY: Lily Dolvin Marsh's mother-in-law died on March 4.

Eloise Bell, daughter of Virginia Douglas Bell (c), was presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June. Rose Goodwin McAllister's daughter, Joan, was graduated from the University at Greensboro this year with a bachelor of arts degree. In May Sue Horner Sample won a portrait honor at the annual meeting of the Professional Photographers of N. C. Among Sue's photographic honors are two national awards, one of which is the only one ever to be presented to a N. C. photographer by the national organization.

 Aleine Lyerly Kirchin, who has been a first grade teacher in the Salisbury City Schools since 1942, was singled out at the April meeting of that city's Civitan Club for its annual Distinguished Teacher Award. In addition to her first graders, Aleine sees to the care of her husband, who is Captain of the Salisbury Police Department, and their two children.

SYMPATHY: Ruth McKaughan Carter's husband died on March 24. Martha Sherwood Butler's brother, James, died on June 4. Vellie Suggs Eagle's husband died on April 11. And Edith Wright Marsh's (x) mother-in-law died on March 4.

The Future Teachers of America Club at Rockingham High School during April — Teaching Career Month — named Virginia Allen Dockery as a Teacher of the Week. A member of the faculty since 1936, she teaches "all kinds" of math; plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, and senior math. She and her husband have one son who is a student at N. C. State.

Mildred Boatman Young's daughter, Margaret Price, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University at Greensboro in June. Catherine Cox Fogle has moved to 511 East Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill. Louise Harris Myers' daughter, Mary Ruth, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of arts degree this year. Constance Herritage Eddy is living in the same house in Warwick, R. I., but because of Warwick's growth a postal station has been added and the house's

address changed to 77 Miantonomo Drive. Katherine Lambe Leigh's daughter, Mary, was graduated *cum laude* from the University at Greensboro in June. Sue Webb Edmonds lives at 575 Southwind Drive in El Centro, California.

The daughters of four '34ers were presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro on June 8: Jane Ward Causey, daughter of Frances Benson Causey (x); Pamela Holderness, daughter of Adelaide Fortune Holderness; Anne Howard Brown, daughter of Mary Elizabeth King Brown; and Elizabeth Douglas, daughter of Gladys Neal Douglas.

Mary Alexander Monteith has moved to Cedar Creek Road in Glenville. A memorial garden at Hallsboro School has been dedicated in memory of the late Elsie Hall FormyDuval (x), who taught there for more than thirty years. After her death a portion of the school campus was landscaped by students in the agriculture department, and a granite marker was placed in the garden with a plaque bearing dates of her life and a record of her teaching service in the school.

Ernestine Huggins Reed's daughter, Jane, received a bachelor of music degree at the University at Greensboro Commencement on June 4. Margaret Young Wall retired at the end of the academic year after being associated with the Greensboro City Schools as teacher and principal since 1936. One of the occasions which marked her retirement was a "This Is Your Life" honor by the Greensboro Educational Secretaries Association.

SYMPATHY: Helen Bisher Loftin's (M) father died on May 22, and Margaret Winder Dusenbury's mother-in-law died on May 6.


Mary Benson Hassell's daughter, Barbara, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of science degree in home economics in June. Alice Johnson Gifford has left Chapel Hill for Baltimore, Md., where she is living at 55 North Broadway. Margaret Moore is joining the faculty of the School of Nursing at the University at Greensboro as an associate professor. Emma White Carlton has made a real contribution to the work which Mrs. Dan Moore, the wife of the Governor of N. C., and the Executive Mansion Fine Arts Committee are doing to restore the Mansion: she has presented the Mansion with one of a pair of French Lowestoft urns. Benjamin Cone, husband of Anne Wortham Cone (c), has been elected First Vice-President of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association.

Ida Bailey Lavin's daughter, Moya Jean, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of arts degree in June. Mary Bradshaw Peacock's daughter, Ann, who has been a student at the

N. C. School of the Arts, was awarded a National Merit Scholarship this spring. Florence Greis Sumner, a public school therapist, has been elected to an office in the N. C. Speech and Hearing Association. Bebe Knight Holt has been named director of the St. Anthony Hospital Volunteer League in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The daughters of three '36ers were presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June: Stuart McLean, daughter of Mary Jeffress McLean (c), Mary Moore, daughter of Alethea Sykes Moore; and Elizabeth King, daughter of Elizabeth Yates King.

SYMPATHY: Marita Harris Atkins' (c) mother-in-law died on March 13. Ione Wright Morgan's father died on May 18.

 Betsy Dupuy Taylor was named by Greensboro Merchants Association as the city's Mother of the Year this spring. The mother of five, Betsy is director of Greensboro's Women in Community Service organization, and she has served as a national director and as local president (for three years) of the YWCA, as well as a guiding force in many other civic, educational, and religious projects.

Scott Gwynn Dickinson's address in Salisbury is 1625 North Jackson Street. Hortense Jones Ham's daughter, Hortense, was presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June. Anne Watkins Pemberton's daughter, Elizabeth, was married to David Samuel Zee, a graduate of Northwestern University and a second year medical student at Johns Hopkins, on April 22. IN MEMORIAM: Margaret Peoples Ehringhaus (c) died on February 28. A former president of the Junior League of Raleigh, she was instrumental in the establishment of a cerebral palsy clinic and the Childrens Theatre in Raleigh.

SYMPATHY: Marie Atkins Cox's mother died on March 13, and Mary Nunn Drumheller's mother died on March 4. Betsy Dupuy Taylor's mother-in-law died on May 15.

Katherine Causey Eberly is living at 6200 Asher, #220 in Little Rock, Ark. Bess Feinster Stewart's daughter, Elizabeth, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of arts degree in June, as was Mary Whitley Pennington's daughter, Kay. Lelah Nell Masters, assistant director of Public Relations for Cone Mills Corp., has received the Certificate of Accreditation from the Public Relations Society of America. She is the only woman in N. C. to whom this accreditation has been granted.

SYMPATHY: Alma Hall Johnson's son, Richard, who was graduated from the University at Chapel Hill as a Morehead Scholar in 1966 and was a second lieutenant in the Marines, was killed in Vietnam on March 26.

Mary Cochrane Austin, who teaches art at Page High School in Greensboro, is serving as guide and counselor for a group of twelve high school students who are studying art history in Paris, Florence, and Rome for six weeks this summer. Anne Cole Boyd's (c) daughter, Katherine, was presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June. Virginia Edwards Hester has moved out of Sanford to their Route 4 farm whose box number is 246-C. Paulene Fields Myrick's daughter, Paula Jean, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University at Greensboro in June.



Emily Harris Preyer was one of three new members elected by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina to its Executive Committee. A member of the Board for a number of years, Emily was re-elected for another term in 1965.

Claudeline Lewis, chief psychiatric social worker in the Division of Child Psychiatry, has been promoted to clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill. Mary Helen Ross Huneycutt's address in Albemarle is 604 East Oakwood Avenue. Sara Shelton Lybrand's (c) son, James Austin IV, who will be a student at Princeton in the fall, has been selected as a Presidential Scholar for 1967. Hilda Snyder Williams has a new Florida address: 1571 Richardo Avenue, Ft. Myers. Sue Thomas Watson's son, Harry, was a member of the Page High School (Greensboro) team which won the "High I. Q. Bowl" competition during the academic year. He will study at Brown University this fall.

A GOOD BEGINNING, a history of the University at Greensboro's first four decades, was released by the University of North Carolina Press on June 3. Written by Dr. Elisabeth Anne Bowles '50, a member of the University faculty, the book may be purchased by alumni for \$5.45 (the 45 cents covers tax and mailing charges). A check made payable to the University at Greensboro should be attached to the order blank below.

Copies are available on the campus in the Alumni Office and the University Book Store for \$5 plus tax.

Alumni Office
Alumnae House
University of North Carolina
Greensboro, N. C.

Please send me _____ copies of
*A Good Beginning: The First Four
Decades of the University of North
Carolina at Greensboro.*

I enclose _____ (\$5.45 per copy)
for _____ copies.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Letitia Ashby Leitch's address in Wilmington, Del., is 3013 Ridgvale Road, Hills of Skyline. And Ruth Crouch's address in Statesville is 337 North Best Street. Mary Day Woolard's son, John, Jr., was graduated in June from N. C. State in the top ten percent of his class. Both Sara Joyner Lockhart's daughter, Linda Lockhart Smith, who was an Alumni Scholar, and Mary Simmons Overman's daughter, Glennie, were graduated from the University at Greensboro in June. Linda received a bachelor of arts degree, and Glennie was awarded a bachelor of science degree in home economics. Dorothy Koehler has been promoted to assistant professor of math at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu where she lives at 2987 Kalakana Avenue.

Tulline Rice Roberts' (c) daughter, Pennie, received an associate degree in applied science (nursing) at the University at Greensboro's commencement exercises in June. Anne Tillinghast is living in Asheville at 169 Pearson Drive, Apt. 4. Myrtle Williamson Berryman has moved to 13830 East Tede Mory Drive in Whittier, Calif.

IN MEMORIAM: The Alumni Office has been advised that Arriwona Shoaf Powell died last November 16.

The daughters of four '41ers were graduated from the University at Greensboro in June: Sherry, daughter of Sue Bishop Changaris (bachelor of arts); Dorothy, daughter of Helen Ritchie Dixon (Phi Beta Kappa, *cum laude*, bachelor of arts); Sara, daughter of Mary Elizabeth Sanders Lindau (bachelor of arts); and Ann, daughter of Katherine Talley Pickett (bachelor of arts).

Mary Louise Gentry Tilley (c) has moved to 1714 Ohio Street in Bluefield, W. Va. Sara Harrison Evatt's daughter, Sara, is studying art history in Europe this summer. Bessie Johnson St. Clair lives in Kingsport, Tenn., at 1226 Watauga. And 10 Petite Place in Glen Cove, N. Y., is "home" for Clara Roesch Herdt.

SYMPATHY: Mary Ella Bisher Misenheimer's (c) father died on May 22.

IN MEMORIAM: Jean Trimble Sullivan (c) died on April 17. A resident of Greensboro, she had been active in the city's cultural, educational, and religious life. She had been vice-president of the PTA Council, treasurer and parliamentarian of the Greensboro Symphony Guild, and chairman of the Bible teachers in her church. Her survivors include her husband and two sons and a brother and sister, Margaret Trimble Mendenhall '43c.

A NOTE to the Class which was received after reunion weekend from Miss Emily Watkins (Charlotte Court House, Va.): "Thank you for your letter asking me to be with the Class of '42 for your 25th reunion. I deeply regret that I cannot be with you. I have guests coming for the weekend, but these I'd uninvite if I could travel as far as Greensboro. Ten days ago I had a bad fall and have been more or less grounded

ever since. I am up and around but do not get too far from the bed or couch. I have been very hale and hearty up till this happened. Please extend to each and every member of the Class present at the reunion my very warmest greetings. I love you all and do wish I could be there to catch up on all your goings and comings and to see the pictures of your various families. Sincere regrets."

REUNION NOTE: Sixty-seven members of the class registered during Reunion Weekend. Forty-seven are identified in the photograph. The unphotographed include Sadie Barineau Shipman, Marilyn Barkelew Bonney, Frances Bell Francis, Frances Bissell Esterly, Marveign Cockfield Wilkins, Ruby Dixon Sides, Dorothy Elliott Koch, Mary Eppes Turner, Mary Gwyn, Eva High Hoffman, Lula Hinton Hoskins, Ernestine Hobbs Hoffman, Eleanor House Williams, Patricia Malone Watts, Maude Middleton, Doris Robbins Preyer, Sallie Smith Hupman, Mary Lib Sweet Ruffy, Kitty Warren Gallo-way, and Alice Wilson Peace.

NEWS NOTES: Marie Bailey Hilliard, who lists her occupation as housewife for Col. Hilliard, lives at 111 Poputo Road, Shalimar, Fla. Athelene Clapp Brantley's (c) daughter, Anita, received an associate degree in applied science (nursing) from the University at Greensboro during commencement. Cornelia Edmondson has moved from Washington to 1716 N. W. Second Avenue A, Gainesville, Fla. Donna Howell Davidson is receiving her mail in Box 3246, Fayetteville.

Ruth Leonard Nixon's address is 832 Patrice Drive, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Nancy O'Brien Cox says that she is a homemaker on Route 1 out of Moravian Falls. School teaching is the occupation of Carolyn Potts Nall, who lives at 209 Linwood Court, Smyrna, Ga. Doris Robbins Preyer's daughter, Mary Ellen, was presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June. Constance Rogers Harris lives at 8608 Grant Street in Bethesda, Md. 205 Orchard View Drive in Waynesville is the temporary address of Geraldine Rogers Wolfe until her husband returns from Air Force duty in the Pacific. Daughter Barbara just completed her freshman year at the University at Greensboro, and daughter Betty is a junior in high school.

Eunice Sink Golding is teaching in Farmington, New Mexico (Box 990). Elizabeth Slocum lives at 1711 Orange Street in Wilmington. Jean Smith Holman's daughter, Nancy, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of arts degree in June. Margaret Taylor McKnight's husband has been named president of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association. Margaret VanHoy Hill has advised the Alumni Office that her new address in Hinsdale, Ill., is 611 Woodland Avenue.

Sarah White Stedman is the mother of the new Miss North Carolina. Daughter Sarah Elizabeth, who is a senior at Guilford College, was selected for the honor following competition in Charlotte on June 10. With her selection the Stedman household in Asheboro was plunged into excited "confusion." A television interview with the Parent Stedmans which was viewed in Greensboro would indicate, though, that Mother Sarah is bearing-up amazingly well.





Class of 1942. First row (left to right): Mae Duckworth Hope, Mary Cochrane Ledbetter, Doris Whitesides Reeves, Sue Murchison Hayworth, Lois Frazier, Eloise Taylor Jackson, Euva Lyon Meyer. Second row: Sarah Gainey Sheaffer, Mable Lloyd Gordon, Virginia Harrelson Fonville, Frances Newsom Miller, Margaret Little Boxman, Catty Webb White, Frances Horton Burroughs, Peggy Wallace Ayres, Lib McNeill Pickard. Third row: Louise Bunn Wilkie, Eleanor Southerland, Margaret Haynes, Laura Brown Quinn, Selene Parker McAdams. Fourth row: Mary Lyllyan Blauton Vogel, Elsie Alley McCormick, Annie Lou Chandler, Elise Boger Barrier, Agnes Rogers Uhrin. Fifth row: Mary Frances Raspberry Newell, Ellen Southerland Willis, Hilda Renegar Moffitt. Sixth row: Betty Blauvelt Pratt, Mary Thompson Stephenson, Polly Sattler Mowell, Margaret Barringer Brooks, Lou Ryan Wiviott, Anne Pearce Weaver, Marjorie Howerton Kelly, Edythe Rutherford Lambert, Mary Kerr Scott Lowdermilk, Teeny Oettinger Withers, Mary Dunn Edmondson, Judy Barrett, Lois Stringfield Simoue, Mary Gregson Smith, Sara E. Anderson, Flayree Hill Thompson. Seventh row: Carolyn Ballow Bilyen, Jean Grantham Fisher.

Doris Whitesides Reeves is a junior high teacher in Canton, and she lives on Route 1 out of Clyde. Betty Youngblood Harvin has a new address: 6412 Newcombe Place, Alexandria, Va.

SYMPATHY: Eloise Winborne Keefer's father died on June 6.

'43 Next reunion in 1968

Maizie Bain Bullard's (c) brother, Carson, is the new mayor of Greensboro. Mary Childs Black has moved to 60 West 57th Street in New York City. Beatrice Darden Brunson has a new address: 1125 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla. On July 1 Dr. Harriett Kupferer was promoted to professor of sociology and anthropology at the University at Greensboro.

Elizabeth Perkins Barrow's daughter, Elizabeth, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership at the University at Greensboro during the spring, was graduated *magna cum laude* in June, and Margaret Wagoner Morgan's daughter, Margaret, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics at the same time.

Sara Queen Brown, who received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Tennessee in March, co-authored a paper which was presented at the 44th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Washington in March. Betsy Roberts Schenck's son, John, was named to the Distinguished List for scholastic achievement at the Baylor School for Boys this spring.

SYMPATHY: Frances Rivenbark Nichols' father-in-law died on April 15, and Margaret Trimble Mendenhall's (c) sister, Jean Trimble Sullivan '41c, died on April 17.

'44 Next reunion in 1969

Frances Bryant Ausband's mail is delivered in Box 8342 in Asheville. Florence Caldwell Touchstone, who works in the Nursing Office at Moses H. Cone Hospital in Greensboro, was on hand for her son George's graduation from M.I.T. in early June. Nancy Davis, an associate professor of physical education at Skidmore College, has been appointed Secretary of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women. Janice Hooke Moore's son, Alan, who will be a student at Harvard University in the fall, was a member of the Page High School (Greensboro) team which won the "High I. Q. Bowl" competition during the academic year. Patricia Patton Lawhon's daughter, Mary Jane, has received a National Merit Scholarship which she will use to study at Swarthmore College in the fall. Virginia Schenck, daughter of the late Virginia Sawyer Schenck, was presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June. 1402 East Mulberry Street is the new Goldsboro address of Betty Snider Wilkins.

SYMPATHY: Cynthia Grimsley Curtis' (x) husband died on March 21. Mildred Thorp Draper's mother, Sadie Holden Thorp '17, died on March 9.

'45 Next reunion in 1970

Carol Bissette Nielsen's first daughter, Deborah, was graduated from high school this year, and second daughter, Linda, attends the junior high where Carol teaches home economics. The Nielsens live at 7342 Pinecastle Road in Falls Church, Va. Patsy

Fordham Myrick's daughter, Carol, is studying art history in Europe this summer. Mary Glendinning Elam's (x) husband, Jack, was re-elected to the Greensboro City Council in May. Alice Mauney Snow has moved to 8458 Lincolnshire Blvd., Strongsville, Ohio. Dr. Ella Gray Wilson Ennis has been promoted to assistant professor of physiology at the University's School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

'46 Next reunion in 1971

Betty Sue Knight Baldwin's son, Tom, Jr., a student at West Georgia College, was in a very serious automobile accident in April. Priscilla Moore Joyce, who lives at 157 Circle Drive in Thomasville, is teaching. On July 1 Dr. Celeste Ulrich was promoted to professor in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at the University at Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Louise Atkins Hammond's mother died on March 13, and Dorothy Spears Tally's father died on April 18.

'47 Next reunion in 1969

Elizabeth Aiken McGuerty's address is c/o R. T. McGuerty, USAID, Rio De Janeiro HRO, APO, New York 09676. Clara Bond Bell is receiving her mail now through the Bogota-Embassy (USIS), Department of State, Washington, D. C. Linda Fleming Carraway's (c) daughter, Kathryn Carraway Dick, was graduated from the University at Greensboro with a bachelor of science degree in home economics in June.



Class of 1952. First row (left to right): Dr. Eugenia Hunter, June Rainey Honeycutt, Jane Sarsfield Shoaf, Tommie Haywood Brockmann, Betty Bullard, Jeanne Pinner Hood, Norma Sherrer Kennemore, Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd, Sarah Bennett Garrett, Miralyn Johnson Stanley, Gean Claire Jones Gault, Carolyn Moon Sharpe, Dorothy Scott Paetzell, Joyce Biggs Satterfield. Second row: Eugenia McCarty Bain, Mary Idol Breeze, Betty Randall Younts, Bobbie Fisher Nantz, Doris Huffines Bernhardt, Bunny Greenberg Paul. Third row: Dora Barrett White, Ellen Rickert Leach, Rose Fincher Patterson, Roddy Rau Flow, Peggy Johnston Alspaugh, Rebecca Lamy. Fourth row: Glenna Byrd Klutz, Nancy Jo Everhart Bowser, Jean Rotha Blake, Joseelyn Williams Hill, Martha May Barber. Fifth row: Mary Ola Lilley Peele, Anne Whittington McLendon, Dollie Moser Smith, Jane Kirkman Smith, Margaret Sutton Nicholson, Margaret Click Williams, Shirley Lyon Freedman, La Rue Johnson Wright, Betty Green Hauser, Joan Roberts Benton, Dorothy Lawrence Bauerle, Elizabeth Ross Dickson, Beth Bracken Coleman, Carolyn Neece Dawson, Patty Hege Garrison. Sixth row: Dolly Hedgecock Azaringian, Janice Murchison Johnson, Betsy Richardson Ripple, Carol Rogers Billings, Nan Gibson Overman, Charlene Thomas Dale, Carolyn Burton Landers, Peggy Arthur Miller, Mary Charles Alexander Griffin.

Jane Harrell Hanser lives at 2569 Eton Street in New Orleans, La., and Mary Lambert Cooper lives at 23 North Hall, ASTC, Boone. Nancy Phifer Upshaw's sixteen-year-old daughter, Donna, was severely injured this spring in an automobile accident in Atlanta where the Upshaws live at 785 Peachtree Battle Avenue, N. W. Marie Roberston Lattin has moved to 424 Pequot Avenue, New London, Conn. Margaret Southwick is now Mrs. Raymond Waldie, 339 Harbor Drive, Cape Canaveral, Fla. Anne Washburn Proctor is living at 4311 Tipperary Place in Charlotte.



In the 1967 competition for members of the N. C. Press Women's organization, Rose Zimmerman Post won first place for news for dailies and non-dailies with circulation under 30,000 and first place for features in the same circulation category. The winners were announced at the annual meeting of the Press Women in April. Rose is associated with the *Salisbury Post*.

SYMPATHY: Gladys Rowland Vincent's daughter, Gloria, died on March 22.

SYMPATHY: Jackie Routh Creed's son, Andy, who was twelve years old, died on March 24 after being struck by an automobile.

'50

Next reunion in 1968

On July 1 Dr. Elisabeth Bowles, whose history of the University at Greensboro, entitled *A Good Beginning*, was released on June 3, was promoted to assistant professor in the School of Education at the University. Alyce Bruin Gambal is living at 502 Cathedral Drive in Alexandria, Va. Martha Jordan has moved from Colorado to 4761 Woodlark Lane in Charlotte. Joyce Ludwig (x) and Dr. Vann Edwin Spruiell, who were married on February 11, are living at 570 Woodvine Avenue in Metairie, La. Helen Mamber Levin has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association.

SYMPATHY: Frances Swain Nichol's father-in-law died on April 15. Barbara Wagoner Knowles' mother died on March 1.

'51

Next reunion in 1968

Betsy Barber Hawkins' mail is delivered to Box 56, Route 3, DeLand, Fla. Penelope Bogart Rodman, whose husband is with the State Department in Foreign Service, may be addressed c/o the American Consulate General, APO, New York 09843. Margie Ferguson Clemmons' new address in Greensboro is 803 Simpson Street where her husband has temporarily established an office for the practice of psychiatry. Gertrude Grier Isley spent the past winter in Leavenworth, Kansas, where her husband

'48

Next reunion in 1968

Marjorie Chapman McGinn's husband has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association. Blanche Dodds Kovarik has moved to 401 12th Street in Anchorage, Alaska. Lib Kitzrell Proctor has a new home at 1726 Forest Hills Drive in Greenville. Faye Laughton Paul has been elected president of the Newcomers Club in Greensboro. Rose Morton Sayre is receiving her mail c/o Ford Foundation, P. O. Box 776, Manila, The Philippines.

Betty Lou Nance Smith has moved to Marietta, Ga. (3074 Greenwood Trail, S.E.). Ginny Rigsbee, chief clinical social worker at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, represented the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers at the biannual meeting of NASW's Delegate Assembly in Detroit in April. Marie Turner is living at 9636 Lee Highway in Fairfax, Va. Betty Wolfe Wolf's daughter, Dianne, is studying art history in Europe this summer.

'49

Next reunion in 1968

Marion Adams Smith has been elected as the first President of the North Carolina Chapter of the National Repertory Theatre. Kathleen Loomis Atkinson lives in Port Angeles, Washington (1217 East 7th Street). Madelyn McArn Lindley keeps house at 3701 Hillandale Drive in Raleigh. Janice McFalls Morgan has moved to 4425 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. Elizabeth McKoy McCauley receives her mail at Albright Air Force Base in the Canal Zone where her husband is stationed as a Lt. col. in the Air Force.

Neva McLean Wicker's husband, Tom, who is political and international affairs columnist for the *New York Times*, was speaker for the first Katharine Smith Reynolds Lecture at the University at Greensboro in May. Frances Sinclair Cates has moved to 704 Colonial Manor in Pascagoula, Miss. In April Ann Wall Thomas and her husband, Howard, had a joint exhibit of serigraphs and paintings in the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill. Betty Winecoff Phillips' address in Winston-Salem is 818 Sylvan Road.

was at the Army Command and General Staff College. Now the Isleys, including third-grader George, are at 1816 Morning-side Drive in Brookings, S. D.

Dolly Ann Hedgecock is Mrs. Ernie Azarigian, and her mailing address is Box 6866, Journal Square Station, Jersey City, N. J., where she is an administrative assistant with the N. Y. Chapter of Administrative Management Society. Virginia McDade Courley's husband a vice-president of North Carolina National Bank, has been promoted to the newly created position of mortgage loan executive. Betsy Marsh, who is on the staff of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, was awarded third place for women's interest news at this year's meeting of the N. C. Press Women. Peggy Thompson Crew lives at 69 Callingham Road in Pittsford, N. Y. Laura White Wolfe's daughter, Kathey, served as a page in the N. C. General Assembly during the past session. A fourteen-year-old ninth grader, she was sponsored by Rep. Elton Edwards of Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Anne Van Horn Mims' mother died on May 19.

52 **Next reunion in 1972**

REUNION REPORT: With fifty-nine registered on a beautiful, coolish June Day, President June Rainey Honeycutt called the Fifteenth Reunion to order in the parlor of Bailey Hall following the annual Alumni Luncheon in Coleman Gymnasium. Fifty-five of the registered are pictured and identified. The four who were out of camera range were Evelyn Best Price, Barbara Jobe Michos, Gloria Monk Smith, and Ann Tyson Turlington.

June's first order of business was to call on Dr. Eugenia Hunter, our Class Chairman and special guest of the day, who spoke words of flattery — like "You haven't changed a bit," etc. — and made us all feel good.

At the Alumni Luncheon we had learned that the Annual Giving goal of \$100,000 set for the 75th anniversary of the University had been exceeded by more than \$2,000. President June announced that our class came in second in the amounts given by reunioning classes, this amount being \$6,630.50. We were surpassed only by the Class of 1927, this year's 40th Reunion Class, and we could not have been beaten by a more worthy victor.

The minutes were approved as read, the typing having gotten very cold.

June expressed our gratitude to two Greensboro residents who had worked very hard to make our reunion pleasant, Doris Huffines Bernhardt and Anne Whittington McLendon. Vice-President Betty Bullard, in a moving masterpiece of oratory, presented gifts to these two classmates with our thanks.

June announced that we have \$69.43 in the class treasury before expenses for this reunion are deducted. A collection was made to add to this amount. \$39.16 was added, making our total assets \$108.59. A newsletter will be issued during the summer for all members of the class, and treasury funds will be used to defray the cost of it.


Letters were acknowledged from Jean Satterthwaite Faust, Frankie Fowler Stearns, Nan Malloy Wagner, Helen Linville Ledford, Diana Addison Johnson, and Millie Newton Hogoboom.

We then retired to the quadrangle to be photographed. While we were waiting for this great event, Bullard told us about her upcoming year in Hawaii and Japan where she will study Asian culture as the recipient of an East-West Center grant. She will study for nine months at the University of Hawaii and for two months in Japan. We were all agreed that at our 20th Reunion we shall expect her to give us demonstrations of karate and the Japanese Tea Ceremony.

Quite a lot of news about reunioners was collected, and this will be included in the newsletter coming later this summer. However, if you have had a happening in your life recently — marriage, new baby, new job, travel, etc. — and you would like it included in this newsletter, my address is Mrs. E. C. Shoaf, 100 West Gale Street, Edenton, N. C. 27932. I'll be glad for any information about you or classmates with whom you have kept in touch. You really missed it, not being there with us. We're finding it harder now to stay up as late as we used to, and those steps to third floor are much steeper than they were when we were there. It was a happy, attractive bunch that gathered, with much evidence of Metrecal and Loving Care. Next time we want to see you there! (Jane Sarsfield Shoaf, secretary: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Nina DeBruhl Clark's address is The Aston Apartments, Church

Court, Asheville. Would you believe that Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd (on the front row in the picture) had a son on March 21? Frances Johnson Leach's mail is delivered in Box 590, Springfield, Vt. Nancy Keck Ginnings has moved to 2025 South Church Street in Burlington. Helen Linville Ledford's husband received a master of business administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania in May.

 Betty Moore Bullard (the same one who is going to learn all about karate and the Japanese Tea Ceremony at the East-West Center in Hawaii and in Japan during the coming year, as noted above) was selected as North Carolina's Outstanding Young Educator last year. She will be on leave from her duties as social studies teacher at Lee Edwards High School in Asheville during the coming year to accept the scholarship which will finance her Asian study. The purpose of the scholarship is to improve the quality of teaching and promote better relations between the United States and the countries of Asia. Elizabeth Poplin Stanfield was awarded a master of arts degree in Spanish by Emory University in June. While a graduate student, she was elected to Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity. She is currently teaching English as a foreign language to a group of Cuban refugees. Her husband is in his fifteenth year with Delta Airlines, and they have two sons. Carolyn Simpson Van Deusen lives at 2801 North 23rd Road in Arlington, Va.

SYMPATHY: Nina DeBruhl Clark's sister died on April 24.



Class of 1953. First row (left to right): Anne Bunn Avery, Barbara McKeithan Shultz, Lydia Moody, Edith Rawley Sifford, Mary Montague Watts, Dot Kendall Kearns. Second row: Gelene Andrews Atwood, Lois Nelson Saunders, Doris Gantt Bethune, Carol Miller Hopper, Mary Wilson Cavado, Joan Crossley Landreth. Third row: Mary Elizabeth Sampson Irving, Rozelle Royall Wicks, Sarah Ann Butts Sasser, Teeny White Lawrence, Barbara Stacy Moore. Fourth row: Martha Harrison, Isabel Outlaw Schultz, Carolyn O'Brien Wood, Catherine MacRae Lyerly, Barbara Robin Goodman. Fifth row: Jean McPherson Matthews, Margie Mitchell Davis, Laura Sexton Davenport, Jemie Pruitt Hawks, Marie Richardson Baker, Harriett Shain Evenson, Sue Page Andrews.

REUNION NOTE: Forty members of the Class of 1953 registered for their June 2-3 reunion. Twenty-nine are pictured and identified. The eleven who missed the picture-making were Harriett Anthony Carlson, Audrey Cheek, Sally Crowe James, Julia Ann Doggett Laughlin, Jo Ann Fuller Black, Martha Harris Farley, Patricia Hocker Lore, Mary Idol Breeze, Mary Johnson Needham, Juanita Smith Hendrix, and Fay Sylvester Arnold.

NEWS NOTES: Mary Arrowood Hopson lives in Goleta, Calif., at 6597 Camino Venturosa. New addresses are noted for several '53ers: Hilda Bullard Kennedy, 3010 Tarwick Avenue, Fayetteville; Ann Heafner Gaither, 507 West 7th Street, Newton; Peggy Lee Horne Turner, 1301 Thomwal Street, Valdosta, Ga.; Mary Howard Franck Downs, 22 Maker Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.; and Sarah Jones Hambleton, 1628 Southlawn Avenue, Fairborn, Ohio.



Jerrine McMillan Davis (c) has been named the Carolinas' "Secretary of the Year." Jerri, who lives in Graham, is executive secretary for the president and executive vice-president of Webco Mills, Inc. of Burlington. Her "prizes" to commemorate the occasion were a silver tray and a dozen roses. The Davises have two daughters: Susan (11) and Joy (7), who with their parents are looking forward to building a new house next year.

Anne Pepper Anderson has given up teach-

ing for housekeeping at 437 North Waterway Drive in Satellite Beach, Fla., from where her husband, a mechanical engineer with Boeing Co. and NASA, commutes to Cape Kennedy. There are three Anderson children: Susan (8), Andy (6), and Denise (3). Janet Stern Unger has moved to 91 Ross Hall Blvd., South, Piscataway, N. J. Ruby Taylor, teaching associate and Ph.D. candidate in business education at Indiana University, was initiated into the Theta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon there in April. Anne Ward Martin's mail is delivered in Box 1035, Lake City, S. C.

SYMPATHY: Annabel Colvard Hunter's husband died on March 22.

REUNION NOTE: Thirty-five members of the Class of 1954 registered during Commencement Weekend. Twenty-nine had their collective picture taken, and they are identified there. The six others included Sarah Almond Moore, Merle Cates Frazier, Karlyn Shankland, Nancy Shankle Kerr, Ruth Southerland Jackson, and Betty Watts Reinhardt.

NEWS NOTES: Nancy Ballinger Jackson has moved to Cocoa Beach, Fla. (P. O. Box 912). Mary Case Whalin lives in Balcones Apt. #503 in San Marcos, Texas. Beverly Cowman Robertson and her children, Elizabeth (4) and William (2), have returned to Greensboro and are living with her mother at 3219 Summit Avenue. Nora Davis White's mail may be sent c/o Major Roy T. White, 7405 Support Sqdn., C.M.R. 2783, APO, New York 09332. Lorraine

Decker Hale's address, since July first, is USAF Hosp. Clark, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96274. Sharon Hart Welker had a son on March 22.



Shirley Henkel was named Statesville's Outstanding Young Educator at a Jaycee "spotlight" banquet on March 14. A vocational home economics teacher at Statesville Senior High, Shirley will represent the community in statewide Outstanding Young Educator competition later in the year. Barbara Lashley Smith has moved to 329 Landon Drive in Slidell, La.

SYMPATHY: Jane Van Horn Brehm's mother died on May 19.

Ilona Bates Price has moved to 211 Stanmore Road in Richmond, Va. Martha Jean Craig Rosenstein has returned to N. C.: 7632 Decatur Drive, Fayetteville. Mary Forrest Bernstein is keeping house at 1339 N. W. 25th Terrace in Gainesville, Fla., where her husband is a member of the University of Florida faculty. Ruth Griffin Williams lives in Roanoke Rapids at 1435 Chaloner Drive. Sarah Beth Hearn composed the music for the "Salem Sorceress" ballet which was presented as a part of the Greensboro Civic Ballet in April.

Joan Hammond McHale's New York City address is 332 East 30th Street. Patricia Hawkins Foy's mail is delivered in Box 53, Route 2, Stony Point. And Louise Merz Arnold is receiving her mail c/o Dr. W. Arnold, Dept. of Biochemistry, Wayne State University, 1400 Chrysler Freeway, Detroit, Mich. Barbara Ronger Ross (c)



Class of 1954. First row (left to right): Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt, Nancy Gilbert Rhodes, Jean Watson, Billie Hughes Welker, Sharon Hart Welker, Helen Clinard Chilton, Janie Edwards Gibson. Second row: Nancy Jean Hill Snow, Anne Ford Geis, Georgia Nicholas West, Betty Ann Saunders Cashion, Ashley Holland Dozier, Frankie Herman Hubbard, Peggy Stroud Albritton, Peggy Best Curlee. Third row: Ann Francis Graybeal, Nancy Graybeal Byrd, Katherine Brown Ingle, Margie Preisinger Haines, Mary Ruth Clark, Anabel Adams Hooper, Lorraine Decker Hale, Alice Millwood Long, Patsy Ellinger Rumbough, Ann Bevan Robbins, Sara Jane Henkel Schell, Beverly Cowman Robertson, Clara Morris Hedberg, Grace Blackmore Deely.



Class of 1957. First row (left to right): Annah Buff Prago, Sadye Dunn, Ben Nita Black McAdam, Elizabeth Tuggle Miller, Marilyn Blanton Price, Frances Deal Kimball, Barbara Alley Giere, Anne Shields Brown, Joan Blanchard McIntyre, Gertrude Miller Shell, Sandra Garfinkel Shapiro, Maxine Jarrett Tanner, Sally Grant McKee, Martha Smith Ferrell. Second row: Kathleen McDonald Snead, Anna Tilson Roberts, Karen Martin Yost, Neill McLeod, Lucille Stephenson Bloch, Glenda J. Brady, (skip a few) Sylvia Crocker Weeks, Shirley Featherstone Gorman, Anne Morgan Rowe, (skip a few) Fay McLellan Sloan, Janet Robinson Huskins. Third row: Anne Morgan Beam, Peggy Moore Hall, Florene Howett Wilkinson, Barbara Hudgins Edwards, Barton Edwards Bruce, Carolyn Strong Fanjoy, Thelma Payne Smathers, Marjory Cooper, Marjorie Ward Gore, Ann Allmond Smith, Cynthia Cartledge Estridge, Joan Ackerman Swoop, Nancy Wilkerson Jones, Mary Wilkinson. Fourth row: Sarah Nan Burns Holder, Ruth Ann Kelly Mann, Audrey Anderson Librizzi, Joby Smith Batchelor, Sharon O'Neal Smith, Mary Frances Pohl Carrington, Jo Couch Walker, Nancy Claytor, Betty Jo Bailey Carpenter, Hilda Donaldson Horsman, Barbara Davis Berryhill, Janie Jones Oakley, Martie Yow Kemmeter, Helen Trader Anderson. Fifth row: Anne C. Thomas, Dottie Crews Enochs, Peggy Welch Lambeth, Libby Adams Kehl, Mary Henrie Arthur French, Nancy Chesson Perry, Jane Elder Moore, Betty Willingham Starrett, Sadie M. Taylor, Irene Abernethy Strasser, Elizabeth Martin Shaw, Diana Davie Davis. Sixth row: Nancy Paschall Ledford, Dottie Lee Schaeffer, Mary Sue Rankin Lane, Fran Hosley LaFontaine, Ann Burke Braxton, Carolyn Frink Mellott, Blanche Williams Willoughby, Ward Huffman, Mary Hargrove Craven, Betty Martin Lackey, Virginia Winner Byrd, Gretchen Kelly.

lives at 750 Kappock Street in Riverdale, N. Y. Mary Taylor Dicks (M) has P. O. Box 321 in Edenton. Nancy Young Totten lives at 2012 Rampart Drive in Alexandria, Va.

IN MEMORIAM: Mae Dobbins Johnson, who was awarded a master of education degree in 1955, died on May 2. A resident of Thomasville, she was a retired teacher and a member of the American Association of University Women.

SYMPATHY: Clara Ramsey Bennett's mother-in-law died on April 15.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Jean Bondurant England lives at 1815 Indian River Drive, Cocoa, Fla. Jessie Davis Busse is on the faculty of Northeast School in Minneapolis, Minn. Elizabeth Doughton Dillon has moved to 6400 Wingate Street in Alexandria, Va. Sara Hickerson Stuart and her family have moved to 108 Woodmont Road in Jamestown to accommodate the family's "breadwinner" who was transferred to Winston-Salem in December and who has gotten a bit tired of commuting from Burlington. Betty Lee Tobert has been elected First Vice-President of the Junior Woman's Club of Raleigh. Debora Marcus Bolvin's address in Peabody, Mass., is 8 Mulberry Drive. Margaret Rose Bray's mail may be addressed c/o M/Sgt. Travis B. Bray, USAFPCR, APO, New York 09856. Barbara Still Troutner calls 176 Tudor Road in Needham, Mass., home. Patricia Turner Clark has moved to 208 School House Drive in Linwood, N. J.

SYMPATHY: Edna McCall Cobb's brother, Hilliard, died on March 19.

'57

Next reunion in 1971

REUNION REPORT: As best anyone could count, 112 members of the Class of 1957 registered during reunion weekend for "a season" of remembering and renewing old friendships and strengthening old loyalties to our school. To say the least, it was a very gala occasion. Seventy-seven of our number are pictured and identified. The following accounted for the remaining thirty-five on the roster: Norma Alderman Busic, Dorothy Barrier, Karen Bryant Pooler, Betsy Claxton Wineberry, Eleanor Crossley Lynch, Carolyn Dalton Stuart, Linda Dial Michael, Joan English Allen, Elizabeth Gantt Jordan, Edna Guyer Driver, Carolyn Hill Bolen, Tat Howell Lickel, Jerry Jervis Allred, Mary Frances Jones Alsop, Lucille Jordan Koontz, Jean Lamm Ward, Barbara Lowder Bevers, Mary Nell Meroney West, Jacqueline Moser Appleyard, Beverly Nance Hough, Rose Marie Newton Villines, Judy Parsons Hardy, Mary Philbeck Boyles, Georgia Photinos Lira, Kay Spears Alley, Alice Spell Weinstein, Dorothy Stafford Mason, Josephine Strickland Allen, Margaret Tandy Gatling, Toaksie Tucker Maloney, Joyce Turlington Kiser, Jane Wells Duff, Frances Westmoreland Winstead, Jewell Williams Collier, and Patricia Willis Davis.

As we began arriving on Friday afternoon, we gathered informally at the Alumnae House, everybody chatting endlessly and loving seeing each other.

Our home for the weekend was a beautifully redecorated Jamison Hall. Miss Cunningham and the Alumni Committee did a terrific job! After dinner a committee from the Class of 1954 provided a lovely party in the parlor and again we sat in the middle of the floor and *talked*. Saturday morn-

ing's activities included a general tour of the very up-to-date campus — so many new buildings! It seems hard to believe that all of this could have taken place in just ten years. Then there was a Coffee in Elliott Hall, and many, many more friends arriving — everywhere you turned there was another '57er.

After the Alumni Luncheon in Coleman, we gathered in Elliott Hall for our Class Meeting — our Everlasting President Sadye presiding. This session was quite informal. We heard reports from many of you who could not be with us that day. Statistically we noted that Betty Willingham Starrett had traveled the longest distance, from Anchorage, Alaska. Martie Yow Kemmeter came from California, and there must have been a dozen from the New York and Washington areas. Among those present Carolyn Strong Fanjoy took honors for the most children — five. A great many had traveled in a foreign country (a very cosmopolitan group!), and quite a few had done some graduate study. Surely the bravest soul around was Alice Spell Weinstein who, with her husband Elliott's help, brought her seven-week-old daughter and got along beautifully. Perhaps her inspiration will bring us all back for our fifteenth.


The only matter of business which was presented at the meeting concerned the desire of the Class to establish a memorial to honor the memory of our classmate, Beryl Peters. Neill McLeod presented several suggestions as to possible ways of handling this. It was finally decided that we should set up a "Class of 1957 Memorial Fund" to which donations may be made at any time. From this Fund a committee (Neill, Blanche Williams Willoughby, and Marjory Cooper) will select a "Style Book" which will be presented to *The Carolinian* office in Beryl's memory. Sadye will convey

our interest and love for Beryl to her family. To initiate the Memorial Fund, we "passed the hat" during the meeting. Any of you who would like to contribute by mail may do so by sending a check made payable to the "Class of 1957 Memorial Fund" to the Alumni Office.

Let me emphasize that this is a permanent fund to which contributions may be made through the years "In Memoriam" to any member of the Class or any related person. (The family of the person in whose name you designate your memorial gift will be notified of your thoughtfulness.) Perhaps, as Lu Stephenson Bloch suggested, we will someday have a large enough sum to furnish a scholarship to a worthy or outstanding child of one of our classmates.

Our reunion was in every way a wonderful one! It was just grand to visit again with each and every one of you, and we missed every single one who was unable to come. Start planning NOW and we'll see all of you in 71. (Peggy Welch Lambeth: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Loretta Dillehay Garner lives at 122 Ashley Road in Chesapeake, Va. Sally Grant, now Mrs. Patrick McKee, lives in Framingham, Mass., at 41 Wilson Drive.

 Jean Lamm Ward received the highest honor given by the Junior Woman's Club of Wilson at the organization's annual spring banquet in April. She was named the 1967 Member of the Year. A case-worker for the Wilson County Welfare Department for five years, Jean and her husband have two children, Richard (3) and Jeanna (1). She received a silver tray to commemorate the occasion.

Patsy Moore and John Pendleton Upton, Jr., a graduate of Chowan and Atlantic Christian colleges, were married on April 1. The couple is living in Petersburg, Va. (Apt. 22-E Woodmere West), where John is employed with the Prince George County Health Department. Josephine Tanner Cawthorne lives in Abingdon, Va., at Westwood Estates.

SYMPATHY: Harriet Conrad Crutchfield's mother died on April 21.

'58

Next reunion in 1968

Polly Bradshaw Norris keeps house at 3911 Melvern Place in Alexandria, Va., for her husband and Gregory (5) and Bonnie (3). Anne Burnes has been initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary graduate fraternity. Gail Canup Hinson lives at 4214 Welling Avenue in Charlotte, and Rebecca Hardin Meadows lives on Route 1 out of King. Dr. Dorothy Harris (M), who is working on a research project at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa., is living there at 235 Circle Drive. Jane Hoke Bultman's stay in Texas was not very long; she and her husband have already moved back east to 395 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N. J. Jean Hon Herrmann lives in Apt. J-137 at 1935 Gardiner Lane in Louisville, Ky.


Jane Johnson Young keeps house on Route 1 out of Vail (Box 256). Juliene Metters Fulp's mail is delivered in Box 424, Route 6, Statesville. Esta Mae Nobles is now Mrs. Cecil M. Paik, Route 1, Box 773,

Bladenboro. Gloria Paschal Gordon is at 4960-B Avenue C in Great Falls, Mont., and Charlotte Ridinger Battins has moved to 247 Whitehall Drive in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Ellen Spielman Acker is still going "full speed ahead;" she is managing director of Greensboro's Little Theatre, a part-time teacher of job appreciation at the University at Greensboro, and a wife and mother of Robin (first grade), Laurie (kindergarten), and Susan (17 months old). Dorothy Taylor Howell is a mathematician in Yorktown, Va., where she gets her mail in Box 670, Route 1.

'59

Next reunion in 1969

Elizabeth Barrett Temple's family (two children) lives in Apt. 170 at 1028 Rockbridge Avenue in Norfolk, Va. Helen Bewley Ashby (M), whose husband, Dr. Warren Ashby, is head of the Philosophy Dept. at the University at Greensboro, has been named executive director of Greensboro's YWCA. Carol Boykin Adkison's address is 2162 Newcastle Drive, Winston-Salem.

 Two firsts! The first doctor of philosophy degree awarded to a man by the University at Greensboro was conferred during graduation exercises on June 4. The recipient was William L. Burnett (M), who majored in Child Development in the School of Home Economics. And this is the first Daisy "awarded" to an alumnus. Both Doris Darlington and Nancy Harper Morris live in Virginia: Doris in Danville at 316 Mt. View Avenue, and Nancy in Annandale at 4709 Ponderosa Drive. Gretchen Kelly, who arrived on April 23, makes three the number of children at Elizabeth Hodges Johnson's (c) house, 2326 Hiawatha Drive in Greensboro. Sons Dale, Jr. (6) and Eric (4) join the new Miss Johnson in keeping their mother busy while their father is working as a salesman with Southern Rubber Company.

In April Sally McMahan Keene became one of the first two policewomen in Charlotte. After completing a ten-week rookie school, Sally will be assigned in the Youth Bureau where she will work with children and their families. Patsy Madry Miller lives at 88 Deerfield Lane, Greenwich Hill, Woodbridge, Va. Gil Maulden Glass has moved nearer home: she has left Ohio for 720 Hayes Drive in Lynchburg, Va. Joy OConnell Campbell has moved to Florida: Route 1, Box 139-G, Wilson Place. Margaret Ann Peacock and Jerry Godwin Jones, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, who were married on April 15, are living at 4227 Walker Road in Charlotte, where Jerry is an auditor with American Credit Co. Jean Robbins Hoak's address is 1269 Woodward Avenue, South Bend, Ind. Sarah Townsend Emanuel has a new son, Scott, who was born on April 24 and a new address in Greensboro: 3005C Patriot Court. Sarah is employed as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, and her husband is with Romeo Guest Associates. Bennie Williams McGinley lives in Farmville, Va., at 909 4th Avenue Ext.

SYMPATHY: Mary Tibbets Bennett's mother died last September 20.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Evelyn Blevins Butler had a son on March 26. Della Ann Boggan Soderstrom keeps house for her husband, who is a captain in the U. S. Army and her daughter, who is 2, at 2236 N. W. 40th Street in Lawton, Okla. Marie Cardwell Harrill is living in Rockingham (Box 590), now, and her husband, who was a State Farm insurance adjuster in Fayetteville, is practicing law with the Webb, Lee, & Davis firm. A daughter joined Lynn Carroll Haley's family on March 13. And a son made three in Margery Davis Irby's family on May 18. Ruth Dorsett McLain has a new Atlanta address: 1766 North Decatur Road, N. E., Cottage L. Emory Court.

May 13 was the wedding day of Margaret Hambricht and Robert Brame Hunt, a graduate of Wake Forest, and 305 West Walnut Street in Goldsboro is their address. Robert is associated with the Wayne County Welfare Department, and Margaret, who received a masters' degree in nutrition at the University of Tennessee, is a nutrition consultant with the State Board of Health. Sally Haney is teaching at the Air Force Dependents' School which is located about fifty miles north of London, England, and her address is CMR, Box 1231, Det. 18, 7135th School Group, APO, New York 09120. Jane Harris Armfield has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery Association.

A son joined Annette Heiserman Davis' family at 75 East End Avenue in New York City on February 18. Pauline Loeffler (M) will join the faculty (health, physical education, and recreation) at the University at Greensboro this fall. Danny Sue Outlaw Kidd's family has increased one: a daughter was born on May 31. Carolyn Reid Clendenin's husband will be principal of Aycock School in Greensboro next fall. Sonja Snyder Hudson teaches in Winston-Salem where she lives at 2730 Maplewood Avenue. Corinne Sussman Segal was elected President of the Greensboro Section of the National Council of Jewish Women in April. Carolyn Steele has returned to N. C. from Ohio; her mail is being delivered in Box 113 in Cleveland. Eleanor Warren Harper has moved to 107 Norwood Street in Lenoir. Sue Williams Parker's address is 123 College Avenue, LaGrange, Ga., and Sarah Willis Partington's is 1821 Waycross Drive in Winston-Salem.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Hannah Abernethy Frenier may be addressed c/o Lt. Col. J. A. Frenier, 4372-L 9th Street, APO, Seattle, Wash. Two '61ers are figuring prominently in the Greensboro Jaycettes: Leah Fitch Overman (x) is president, and Margaret Beamon Dodson is a director. Constance Garenton Hackney had a daughter on April 27. Shirley Kelley Horne has moved to 1028 Holmes Street in Salisbury where her husband has been transferred by Nationwide Insurance Co. Rosalind Legum, now Mrs. Stuart Richard Alpert, lives at 209 East 56th Street in New York City where she is engaged in biological research at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Ann Miller has moved from Salisbury to Winston-Salem (3614 Broadsword Road).

Carolyn Faye Mixon and Nolan W. Schmidt, an alumnus of Ball State University and a lieutenant in the Air Force, were married on March 25. They are living at 700 Pershing Street, Apt. 3, Fayetteville. Nolan is stationed at Pope AFB, and Carolyn is teaching at Belvedere School. Marta Nahikian Hicks is living at an Air Force Base, too: 370-A Pine Street, Glasgow AFB, Mont. And so is Frances Reavis Tucker: 4240-G Falcon Courts North, McGuire AFB, N. J.

Sally Robinson will begin advanced study leading to a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in the fall; she will combine studying and teaching as an assistant in the Department of Physical Education for Women. Anne Rogers Currier has returned to N. C.: 1403 Grantham Drive, High Point. Sue Smith Wilson has moved from the "west" to the "northwest": 7 Birch Street, Great Falls, Mont. Joan Thomas Doty's husband has accepted a position in the Department of Religion at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which is the family's mailing address temporarily. Frances Tilley Ferrell has moved to 2008 18th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisc. Patricia Walker Lambert had a daughter on May 22. Now that she has returned from South America and is settled at 78 Montauk in New London, Conn. Mary Carolyn White Judd is trying to decide whether to teach or to begin work on a master's degree.

Caddy Carried Crutches

The above title appeared in the sports section of the *Greensboro Daily News* on May 8 describing Carol Mann's ('62x) win in the Tall City Open Golf Tournament in Midland, Texas. Carol left a hospital where she had been taken for treatment of a pinched disc in her back to play the final round.

"In one of the greatest showings of courage and determination the women's golf tour has known, the big blonde from Olympia, Washington, played the final round of the tournament Sunday with two caddies. One carried her crutches (she couldn't sit down while resting between fairway shots) and the other her golf bag."

'62

Next reunion in 1972

REUNION REPORT: The rains held off and, after an unbelievably short five years, the Class of '62 met again. Forty-nine registered for the festivities, and thirty-six were on hand when the photographer came. The unlucky thirteen who were not photographed were Gwen Currin, Linda Ely Price, Pearl Fu, Edith Mayfield Elliott, Martha Noble Woodall, Bunny Overton, Kermit Ratledge Hamrick, Shirley Scott Simpson, Berta Tunstall Riley, Mary Vann Wilkins, Mary Lou Williams Egbert, Linda Wilson, Pollyanna Woodward Sheets. (Oops, the editor has just realized that a fourteenth one missed the picture: Linda Harrison Cannon.)



Class of 1962. First row (left to right): Ann Kimball Stafford, Barbara Phillips Hoard, Carolyn Wall, Doris Philyau Sitterson. Second row: Judy Floyd McKeithan, Teddy Knight, Sarah Payne Absher, Libby Giles Leonard. Third row: Nancy Swicegood Reid, Joan Speer Kerrigone, Ann Pardue. Fourth row: Peggy Joyce Barnes, Paula Richardson Mann, Jo Gerry Garrett. Fifth row: Judy Beale, Joan Overby Hall. Sixth row: Sarah Ebert Brent, Sandra Hamilton Jarrell, Evelyn Smith. Seventh row: Sarah Cooke Smith, Courtney Roane Slawter. Eighth row: Weezie Norwood Glascock, Gay Todd Buie, Ann Bird Adams. Ninth row: Rebecca Gilreath Rich, Jean Mitchell, Jane Wilson Curran. Tenth row: Emily Barr Spaugh, Joyce Mildred Bestgen. Eleventh row: Carole Smither Greene, Anne Reece Huffman, Reva Cook Groce. Twelfth row: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards, Carolyn Johnson, Sarah Moore Shoffner. Thirteenth row: Nancy Hunnings Proferes.

The food took a back-seat at the Alumni Luncheon while we chatted about old times, careers, travels, families, and children. The talk continued at the Class Meeting later in the afternoon when re-introductions were made, notes from a few of those who could not come were shared, and the Junior Show records were played once again. (Barbara Phillips Hoard: reporter.)

NEWS NOTES: Emily Barr Spaugh, who is living in Winston-Salem and attending summer school at Wake Forest this summer, reports that one of her husband's first duties as minister of his Moravian Church was to christen Sarah Ebert Brent's new son. Isn't 250 Timber Jump Lane a perfect address for "dancer" Jo Burgwyn Pratt? Her house is a new one and is in Media, Pa. Marie Campbell Bragassa teaches a fifth grade in Seattle, Wash. (address: 4401 S. W. Atlantic Street), and her husband works in Boeing's Flight Test Center. Sara Cooke Smith, who is living in a trailer on Route 6 out of Greensboro (Box 88) while she and her husband are building a house in the trailer's backyard, has completed requirements for a master's degree at the University at Greensboro. Sarah Ebert Brent's husband will finish a master of education degree at the University at Greensboro at the end of this year's summer school. Linda Funderburk Shanahan's street address in West Melbourne, Fla., is 7020 Rodes Place, Rebecca Gilbreath Rich's

husband is a stock broker in Atlanta, Ga. Jane Kirkman Kimel, who lives in Pleasant Garden, had a son on April 1. "Weezie" Norwood Glascock had a daughter on April 10.

Ann Pardue has been named Home Editor of *Seventeen* magazine with offices in New York City. Ruth Ann's arrival on April 5 made three the number in Barbara Ann Phillips Hoard's family. Elizabeth Ann Sanders Natz, who teaches in Greenville, lives there in Apt. 6, 706 Catanche Street. Sandra Schiffler, who has been Director of Youth Work at the First Presbyterian Church in Burlington since her graduation, has begun work on a master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University at Chapel Hill. Katie Jo Torrence Aderhold's new daughter, who was born on April 25, is named Leigh Pryor. The Aderholds are living in Apt. 304, 2171 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. Ellen Luce Twombly is keeping house in Apt. 2, 41 Kilby Street, Woburn, Mass. Sylvia Wilkinson was guest speaker for North Carolina College's observance of National Library Week during the spring. Jane Wilson Curran will be Director of the "Y" Teens at Chapel Hill High School next year. Jane Wolfe Haw has moved from Paraguay to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where her husband, an alumnus of Dartmouth, is associated with the First National City Bank. The Haws are using the bank's address

(Casilla de Correo-1396) as their temporary mailing address.

SYMPATHY: Sara Moore Shoffner's father died during March. And Nancy Trivette's brother, Tommy, was killed in Vietnam during May.

'63

Next reunion in 1968

Carol Broadwell Shull has moved to Prattsville, Ala. (172 Patrick Street). Alice Millicent Brown (M) and William Cunningham Sugg, a graduate of Davidson and Jefferson Medical College in Pennsylvania, were married on March 18. They are living at 19-F College Village in Winston-Salem where Alice teaches and Dr. Sugg has an office for the practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology. Having completed stewardess training at United Air Lines School in Chicago, Brenda Cottingham is now working on flights originating out of San Francisco. A lab technician in Chapel Hill and in Washington in her pre-stewardess days, Brenda's address is Hillsdale Square, 2727 Edison, San Mateo, Calif. Donna Denning and Sara Derr Gordon both have Wake County addresses: Donna's is Box 575, Angier; and Sara's is 512 Emerson Drive, Raleigh. Marvene Earley Williamson's mail is delivered in Box 126, U.S.A. Ret. Sta., High Point. Carol Furey Powers and Ted Matney were married on March 27. Ted is associated with a building and loan association in Asheboro where they and Linda are living at 1042 Westmont Drive. Nancy Higgins James is living on Route 2 (Box 70-V53) out of Middletown, Md.

Barbara Hurley has a "down under" address: c/o Matson Lines, Port Line Bldg., 50 Young Street, New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. Joanna Jones and Henry Smets Blitch, Jr., an alumnus of Georgia Tech., who were married on April 15, are living at 3629 Old Vineyard Road in Winston-Salem where both are employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Jeannette Kellenberger received her Doctor of Medicine degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at graduation exercises on the Wake Forest campus on June 5. On July 1 she reported to St. Joseph Hospital Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N. Y., where she will serve a family practice internship.

Alicia Kelly Phelps' husband has been transferred by General Electric to Binghamton, N. Y., where they are living at 820 Pratt Drive. Katherine Kerr Ogburn's mail is delivered to 314 Buckingham Road in Winston-Salem. Carolyn Kohler Friedberg and her family have moved into a new home at 2705 Monterey Drive in Minneapolis, Minn. Ellen Mayo has a new Atlanta, Ga., address: Apt. V-12, 3399 Buford Hwy., N. E. Mary Margaret Moore, who teaches at Broughton High School in Raleigh, and Charles Ray Brown, Jr., an alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill who is now a graduate student at N. C. State, were married on March 25, and they are living at 5407 Penwood Drive in Raleigh. Cara Ellen Neville Brinkley's mailing address is 120 Park Road, Suffolk, Va. Sallie Parkins and Earl Boyce Gilbert, a graduate of the

National Institute of Drycleaning, who were married on March 11, are "at home" at 117-C Greenbriar Road in Greensboro where Sallie is working in Wachovia Bank's Friendly Branch. Alice Phillips Rogers has a new home at 7059 Knightswood Drive in Charlotte.

June Rubin Levy lives in Chapel Hill at 617 Hibbard Street. Berta Stroud Swain has a new son, David Allen, who was born on May 2 in Cambridge, Mass., where the Swains' address is Apt. 1306, Westgate, while Father David completes his Ph.D. requirements at M.I.T. Anne Sullivan lives in the north, too: 115 Essex Avenue, A 502, Narberth, Pa. Because Derede Joy Hartsell was the first baby born in the new Sacred Heart Hospital in Cumberland, Md., she and her mother, Brenda Wilson Hartsell, were really in the spotlight around her April 11 birth-day.

'64

Next reunion in 1969

Myra Baer Dorros' address is Apt. 4-D, 1506 Pelham Parkway, Bronx, N. Y. Mallie Bennett Penry (AAS) is at 5530 Dogwood Drive in Winston-Salem this summer, but in the fall she will be at East Carolina College doing graduate work in psychiatric nursing. Patricia Bescher Austin had a son on March 14. Nancy Buckley lives at 110 Homestead Road in Devon, Pa. Alberta Clark Johnson, her husband, and their daughter, Sonya Katherine, who was a year old on June 8, have moved to 7600 Hamilton Spring Road, Bethesda, Md. Rebecca Clemmer Lennon's husband is refinery manager for Proctor and Gamble's plant in Dallas, Texas, where the Lennons have moved to Apt. 351, 3098 Valley Meadow Drive. Jean Crossley's address in Orlando, Fla., is Apt. 316, 5550 Silver Star Road. Harriet Dawkins Wheller's mailing address is OSI DO 43 (IG) USAF, APO, San Francisco, Calif. Celia Donaldson Putnam has moved from Statesville to 228 South Main Street in Mooresville, and Sylvia Ann Freeman Davis is living at 1005 Monticello Street in Greensboro.

Patricia Hartsook and F. Richard Nuss, who is a supervisor with AMP, Inc., were married on April 22 in Winston-Salem where they are living at 2420 Hoyt Street. Joanna Johnson Robbins plans to complete requirements for her M.D. degree at the University of Tennessee Medical School next June. Her husband was graduated this June from the Southern College of Optometry, and in the fall he will begin teaching at his alma mater in Memphis where they live in Apt. 3, 205 S. Somerville. Patricia Kinsey and James Harris Hall, a graduate of Jacksonville State University, who were married on March 25, are living at 2625 Eastport Road (Apt. 1) in Charlotte where he is associated with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and she teaches. Julia Lupton Pittman, a member of the Enloe High School faculty in Raleigh, lives there at 2326 Grant Ave.

Ellen Meirre Weinberg's address is 9 Broadleaf Court, Route 4, Taylors, S. C. Carol Mondell is now Mrs. Zimmerman, and she lives at 3016 Romaine Court in Baltimore, Md. "Neighbors" by the late Diane Oliver is among the stories in the 1967 O. Henry Awards Prize Stories. Gail

Pate Snody named her daughter, who was born on April 17, Lynn. Irma Scott Gesche has moved to West St. Paul, Minn. (290 Westview Drive, #104). Linda Sloop Nunalee's Raleigh address is 2120 Balboa Road. Glenda Kay Sutton and Robert Fowler Burgin, a graduate of Miami (Ohio) University and a captain in the Army, were married on April 8. Robert is stationed at Fort George Meade, Md., and they are living in Apt. 1624, 13807 Briarwood Drive, Laurel, Md. Elaine Rosemary Taro and Robert Bruce Overby, a graduate of Western Carolina, who were married on April 8, are living on Route 1 out of Kenersville, and both are employed by Southeast Marble and Tile Co.

Here are four new addresses in a row: Linda Wagoner, 3022 Chapel Hill Road, Colonial Apts. 23B, Durham; Dorothy Warren Williams, Box 296, Benson; Margaret Wheeler Cathcart, 2339 Westover Drive, Winston-Salem, and Mattie Carole Wilkerson, 411 Westwood Drive, Chapel Hill. Lura Winstead and Paul Lynwood Staff, both fourth-year students at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, were married on June 3. They live at 1900 (A-2) Queen Street in Winston-Salem, and together they should be able to keep their senior class in line: Paul is president of the Class, and Laura is secretary-treasurer. A son joined Juanita Womack Varsamis' family on April 10. Alicia Younts Moore (M) is music consultant for the Columbia, S. C., schools, and she is secretary-treasurer of the S. C. Music Education Assn. for the next academic year.

SYMPATHY: Betsy Allen Carrier's father-in-law died on March 31.

'65

Next reunion in 1970


Margaret Ann Beatty and Broadus Spencer Culbreth, an alumnus of Wofford College, were married on March 25, and they are living at 514 Fenton Place in Charlotte where Margaret teaches. Geddis Broome Elmore's address is c/o Worth Broome, Route 5, Box 796, Monroe. Cecelia Clifton and Carl Leslie Curcio were married last November 26, and they are living at 301½ Mt. Vernon Avenue, Portsmouth, Va., where Cecelia teaches. Pamela Collins Weeks has been named a director of the Greensboro Jayettes.

April 15 was the wedding day for Laura Crawford and Charles L. Sale, Jr., an alumnus of Randolph-Macon College and a lt. (j.g.) in the Navy, who is stationed in Japan where they are living. Gretchen Davis is living at 209½ W. 3rd Street in Plymouth, and Phyllis Davis Gray is living at 105 Kenneth Blvd. in Havelock. Sara Jo Davis and Robert Daniel Brown, a graduate of VPI and a pilot in the Navy, were married on April 22. They are living at 352 San Antonio Blvd. in Norfolk, Va. Carter Rossell Dalafield's (M) daughter, Deborah, was presented at the annual Debutante Ball in Greensboro in June. Jane Eagle Lee, who lives at 622 East Cemetery Street in Salisbury, is on the women's news staff of the *Salisbury Post*. Barbara Edwards, who is serving with the American Red Cross, is in Germany as a part of a hospital team which is planning meaningful recreation for U. S. armed forces patients

through medically approved recreation services.

Delores Hahn Heyd is working for *Time Magazine* in New York City where she lives at 53 East End Avenue, Apt. 2C. **Patricia Johnson** is a physical education teacher in a junior high school in Spartanburg, S. C., where home is 356 Twin Drive. **Betty Jo Julian Branson** is an assistant home economics extension agent; she lives on Route 4 out of Reidsville (County Center). **Judy Ann Kinard** and **Jack Edney Thomas** have been living in Jamestown since their marriage on March 25. Judy combines teaching with studying for a master's degree in library science, and Jack, an alumnus of Guilford College, is on the general administrative staff of Thurston Motor Lines. **Susanna Jouns Keetch** has moved to 54 Maney Avenue in Asheville. **Susan Litchfield** is an interior designer with Alan L. Ferry Commercial Designers in Atlanta, Ga., where she lives at 1344 N. Highland Avenue, N. E. **Dee Anne Lofland Lamb** lives at 32 Wyatt Street, Somerville, Mass. **Betty McDowell**, now Mrs. **Steven H. Garrett**, has moved to Apt. 108, 1625 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport, La.

Patsy Martin Lightbown lives at 2601 Woodley Place, N. W. in Washington, D. C. **And Kathleen Mitchell Gross** lives across the river in Falls Church, Va. (6200 Wilson Blvd., Apt. 705). **Joyce Moore Walker's** husband is working with IBM in the Research Triangle, and they are living at 614 Chappell Drive in Raleigh where Joyce hopes to teach in the fall. **Susan Paffenbaugh Barber's** mailing address is Philco Corp., Det. 7, Eugeneia, APO, New York 09205. **Joan Perry**, who lives at 5909-D Radecke Avenue in Baltimore, Md., works for the Social Security Administration.

 During the spring the Pixie Playhouse at the University at Greensboro produced an original play "The Magic Dragon" by Jo Jane Pitt. She wrote her first play when she was a third-grader, and her interest in writing has continued through the years. Presently she is combining writing with a secretarial position with Gilbarco in Greensboro.


Here are three new addresses: **Donna Rae Reiss**, 1285 Jody Lane, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; **Marianne Sewell Aiken**, 1319 Carolina Drive, Rockingham; and **Joan Allen Shepherd**, 407 S. Mendenhall Street, Greensboro. **Anne Slater (AAS)** and **Ernest F. Phillips**, a graduate of Tennessee Tech. University, were married on April 1, and they are living at 442 East Tennessee Avenue in New River, Tenn. **Julia Taylor** and **Jack Milton**, an alumnus of the University at Chapel Hill, were married on April 22. They are living in the new Palms Apts. (3204-L Lawndale Drive) in Greensboro where Julia is a department head at Schiffman's and Jack is associated with Robins & Weill Realtors. **Iris Taymore Schnitzer** (x) has moved to 335 Rockland Street, Brockton, Mass. **Claudia Irene Thompson** and **Rolla Davis Rose**, an alumnus of Marion College, who were married on May 7, are living in Lincolnton where he is employed by National Biscuit Co. **Iris Weaver Mauney** had a son on May 29. **Terrell Weaver Cofield** (M) gave a concert at Highland Hospital in Asheville in April for the benefit of the Asheville Music Clubs student loan fund.

Donna Marie White and **Phillip Moore Doub** were married on February 26, and they are living in Tehran, Iran, where Phillip, an alumnus of California State Polytechnical College, is employed with the Food Technology Co. in the Middle East. **Julia White Noland's** address in Raleigh is 3601 Swann Drive.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Nancye Baker is a personnel staffing specialist for the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. **Pamela Bingham's** Raleigh address is 120 Colleton Road. **Linda Jean Bowen** lists her occupation as medical technician and her address as Apt. 14, 930 N. Greensboro Street, Carrboro. **Mariam Brown Nicks** became Mrs. **Joseph Cochran, Jr.**, on April 1, and she and her husband, who is associated with Rea Auto Sales, are living at 39½ Ardmore Street in Asheville. **Pamela Caldwell Bookout's** address is 3104-N Summit Avenue in Greensboro. **Linda Campbell** has moved to 3310 Pollock Place in Raleigh. **Dawn Coble** (x), now Mrs. **Lee F. Merkel**, lives in Charlotte at 415-A Wakefield Drive. **Deborah Ann Cowling** and **Edward Joseph Brooks, Jr.**, were married on April 22. He has a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Maryland and is president of Land Limited, a land management and development corporation. Although **Deborah** teaches in Mt. Rainer, Md., they are living at 5323 85th Avenue in New Carrollton, Md.

 **Gilda Cox Scott** (M) was named Young Educator of the Year by the High Point Jaycees in March. She is a first grade teacher, and she has been active in organizations which seek to improve the teaching profession. The Scotts (their one daughter, **Anelda**, is a first grader) live at 200 Jefferson Park Drive in Jamestown.

Betty Cross Tysinger has moved to 807 Summit Avenue in Reidsville. **Mary Nell Davis**, who lives at 3318-C Butternut Drive in Hampton, Va., is a laboratory analyst (programmer) for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Although **Evelyn Louise Dunbar** is living in Washington, D. C. (1403 G Street, N. E., Apt. 1), she works as a serologist for Microbiological Association, Inc., in Bethesda, Md., where cancer research is being done under government contract. **Mariam Eidson Norris** is keeping house at 2105 North Drive in Jacksonville. **Elizabeth Forrest** lives on Crum Creek Road in Media, Pa. **Poinsettia Galloway's** mail is delivered in Box 32 in Winnabow, which is in Columbus County where she is teaching. **Barbara Gegenheimer** has moved to 2041 San Sebastian Court, Apt. 74, Houston, Texas. **Lynn Habich** taught physical education in Margate, Fla., last year and commuted from "home" at 5141 N. E. 18th Avenue, Apt. 2, Fort Lauderdale. **Margaret Hardy Goode** is a medical technician at Rex Hospital in Raleigh where she lives at 511-D Peyton Street. **Ann Hoover Rogers** has moved to 4125 Driver Road in Petersburg, Va.

Sandra Hopper and **Richard Charles Forman**, a graduate of the University of Georgia and the Emory University Law School,

were married on April 16 in Greensboro where they are living at Normandy Manor, 818 Grayland Street. He is a tax attorney with the Forman, Zuckerman & Scheer firm and is a member of Greensboro's Human Relations Committee and a past president of the Jaycees. **Diane Huberman's** address in New York City is 240 West 15th Street. **Clemellyn Hunter**, a member of the instructional staff of the Forsyth Technical Institute, lives in Winston-Salem in Apt. 3, 715 Watson Avenue. **Faye Jenkins MacLaga's** address is 2204 West Nash Street, Wilson. **Rebecca Kasuboski Cook** has a new house in the new "Greentree" development in Greensboro; 3015 Saxon Road. **Carolyn Keller King** is keeping house at MOQ-C, Bldg. 1445/NAAS Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where her husband is stationed as an ensign in the Navy.

Genevieve Kay Kelly, a rehabilitation therapist at Western Carolina Center in Morganton, and **Julius Claude Bazemore, Jr.**, an alumnus of N. C. State who is employed by Asheville Industrial Supply Co., were married on April 2, and each is commuting in a different direction each morning from their home at 409 Tomahawk Avenue in Black Mountain. **Marilyn Koonce Fields**, who teaches at Sumner High School, lives at 2009 Maywood Street in Greensboro. **Peggy Jean Lanning** and **Lonnie R. Hales** were married on April 29 in Charlotte where they are living at 3244-B Pinehurst Place. **Peggy** is a secretary at Sharon Presbyterian Church, and **Lonnie**, who attended Guilford Technical Institute, is associated with Hill Electric Co.

Here are five new addresses: **Anne Linneman Moore** (c), 4734 Brompton Drive, Greensboro; **LaDonna Fay Miller** (who is teaching), P. O. Box 393, Faison; **Julia Adele Norris** (a medical technologist), 930 N. Greensboro Street, Apt. 14, Carrboro; **Linda Overby Dye** (c), Route 2, Box 141, Greensboro, and **Marcia Pachol Aldridge**, Box 4084, Burlington. **Marcia Roe**, who has completed a year of graduate study at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work, is at 129 South Darlington Street in West Chester, Pa., this summer. **Lucy Annette Rogers** (Apt. 124-C Charleston Court, Winston-Salem) is a medical technologist at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Gale Sigmon Chesson, who teaches English and speech at Washington High School, and her husband, who is with WITN-TV, were Mistress and Master of Ceremonies for the Washington Junior Woman's Club's presentation of "Belles Modes" on May 5. **Lois Steenck** has moved to 6 Essex Place, Madison, N. J. **Linda Stein's** box number in Durham is 1104. **Linda Tyndall Hanna** is in Chapel Hill at 127 Hamilton Road. **Judith Wesley** and **James Fulton Smith, Jr.**, a graduate of Wake Forest College, have been living in 25-C College Village Apts. in Winston-Salem since their marriage on March 25. **Carole Whedbee Ellis** has moved from Wilmington to 186 Holland Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. **Brenda Wilson Pickett** is keeping house at Apt. 16-A Riverview Village in Indian Head, Md. **Laura Winstead** lives in Apt. C-8, 1900 Queen Street, Winston-Salem.

SYMPATHY: **Julia Adams Black's** one-day-old daughter, **Cheryl Ann**, died on April 30. **Jean Bailey's** father died on March 28, and **Doris Holton Parker's** father died on March 22.



Coltrane



King



Griffin



Frazier



Taylor



Watson

WHEN THE RESULTS of the alumni balloting were tallied on May 27, the following candidates (who are pictured) were elected: Phyllis Crooks Coltrane '43 of Concord, president, and Elizabeth "Bibbie" Yates King '36 of Greensboro, second vice-president. Mary Charles "Charlie" Alexander Griffin '44x and '52 of Asheville, Lois Frazier '42 of Raleigh, Katherine Taylor '28 of Greensboro, and Susannah "Sue" Thomas Watson '39 of Greensboro were elected as members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

In separate balloting the members of the Class of 1967 elected Emily Campbell of Raleigh, who will be teaching in Charlotte next year, as their representative on the Alumni Board for the coming year.

Between their election and their installation early in 1968 the new officers will sit as "observers" on the Alumni Board so that by office-taking time they will be familiar with our Alumni Business in all of its parts.

SIX ALUMNI SCHOLARS were among the Class of 1967 which was graduated on June 4.

Martha Carson Isgett of Rocky Mount and Chapel Hill was graduated *magna cum laude*; she will teach physical education in the Raleigh city schools next year. Wanda Holloway Szenasy of Monroe and Greensboro completed her degree requirements in January; she taught at Irving Park Elementary School during second semester. Janet Hunter of Winston-Salem was awarded a degree in sociology. Esther Kanipe of Rockingham was graduated *magna cum laude*; recipient of both a Woodrow Wilson and a Fulbright fellowship, she will study in France next year. Linda Lockhart Smith of Orelan, Pa., and Greensboro was awarded a degree in mathematics; she will work with the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade, Md. Judy Ann McDonald of Jacksonville, who majored in psychology, will work as an analyst for the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade.

The gratitude of these six young women may certainly be joined with the satisfaction of us alumni who, through our participation in Alumni Annual Giving, assisted these Scholars with their educational achievements here at the University at Greensboro and with their preparations for their future.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

SIX ALUMNI SCHOLARS, who will be freshmen in September and who are pictured, were selected by the Alumni Scholars Committees, both district and central, during the spring-just-passed. As have been all of the Scholars, the new recipients' selection was based on academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, financial need, and demonstrated ambition.

Alphabetically among the new Scholars, Sandra Jean Causey of Greensboro is first. She was the second ranking member of the senior class at Page High School. A student at the Governors School during the summer of 1966, she was a member of the National Honor Society, and she was named as her schools "Homemaker of Tomorrow." She will major in art.

Anita Jane Coley ranked first in her class at Belmont Senior High School. A staff member of both the school's newspaper and annual, she was elected to Beta Club membership and for inclusion in Who's Who among her senior classmates. A student at the 1966 Governors' School, she will major in mathematics, and she plans to prepare herself to teach.

Jean Marie Murphree was selected by her classmates at Thomasville Senior High School, among whom she ranked eighth, as the senior girl "most likely to succeed." A delegate to Girls' State last June, she was secretary of her school's Student Council and historian of the National Honor Society Chapter. She was a representative at both the N. C. Student Congress and Workshop. A Red Cross candy-striper and a member of the City Teen Council, she will major in an area of social service.

Dorothy Elizabeth Roberts of Fayetteville was president of the Beta Club at Pine Forest High School where she ranked first, academically, among the members of the senior class. She was also the school's

chief marshal. A student at the 1966 Governor's School, she received honorable mention in the N. C. State History Test competition. She will major in languages in preparation for a career in international relations.

Sarah Frances Shaw of Charlotte ranked first among the 619 members of the senior class at Myers Park High School. A National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, she was a junior marshal and a homeroom president. She was a member of both the National Honor Society and the National French Honor Society. She will major in mathematics.

Sarah Jo Thore of Winston-Salem was the top-ranking member of the senior class at East Forsyth Senior High School. She was editor of the school's annual and president of the French Club. A junior marshal, she attended the Governors School in 1966, and she was elected to membership in the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the All-State Band. She will major in mathematics, and she hopes to teach.

WE'VE DONE IT! We have more-than achieved the \$100,000 Alumni Annual Giving goal which we set for ourselves during the University's 75th anniversary year. As of today (June 21), 7,283 of us have contributed \$103,397.64. And more than a week remains in the fiscal year. We should, indeed, be momentarily proud of our collective contribution to our University and our alumni program. BUT we must remember, as we pat ourselves on the back, that our program is an *annual* one. A new fiscal year begins on July 1. And there are more than 35,000 of us who are *eligible* to participate in the program. We who are contributing financially to the University's program must continue to share our enthusiasm for giving with those who have not caught the spark — as yet.



Causey



Coley



Murphree



Roberts



Shaw



Thore

The College Collection

Collecting historical material is a never ending process. When you clean the attic, go through that old trunk or put your desk in order remember the Walter Clinton Jackson Library wants any material related to your days at the college. For example, to complete the files of *Pine Needles*, we need a copy for 1925, 1928, 1934, and 1935. We want pictures and programs about Park Night Pageant and especially a copy of the script for the pageant.

by Marjorie Hood '26

Head Circulation Librarian

AN exhibition of historic materials from the College Collection has been set up in the vestibule of the Walter Clinton Jackson Library, celebrating the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the University, and will remain on view through Founder's Day, October 5, 1967.

This interesting collection of "Collegiana" began in the early forties when plans were being made for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. As requests for information about the founding of the institution came to the Library, it was evident that valuable material was scattered throughout the campus. Interest in collecting this material into a single unit grew, and in 1943 the librarian wrote in a report to the administration, "Every college should preserve the records of its own history. These include such materials as the official college publications; the semi-official publications; the letters and papers of its founder; biographical material about the administrative officers and members of the faculty; student newspapers, literary journals and yearbooks; programs of lectures, concerts and commencement exercises; pictures of students, faculty members and the campus; faculty publications; and masters theses." This material helps to preserve the cultural history of the college, furnishes source material for historical writings about the college, provides interesting material for exhibits, and a reference source of information for the use of the administration and students interested in the history and tradition of their college.

Early in 1944 the administration provided funds to establish the College Collection as a separate unit in the Library. The first steps were to assemble the scattered material, organize, index and classify it. There were approximately 3,000 items in the Library building. These included a complete file of *The State Normal Magazine* (1897-1919), the *Carolinian* (1919 to date), *Report of the Board of Directors 1892-1930*, college catalogs, *Alumnae News*, incomplete file of *Pine Needles*, student government handbooks, and programs of lectures and concerts. Added to this were pictures of student World War I activities, which had been preserved in the News Bureau, and programs of concerts filed in the office of the Music Department. Eight volumes of chronologically arranged newspaper articles from May 7, 1891, to June 27, 1901, were transferred from the Administration Building. These volumes, known as the Spainhour Scrapbooks, were the work of Dr. J. M. Spainhour, secretary of the first Board

of Directors. They are a source of valuable information on the early history of the college.

The interest of alumnae was stimulated by articles and appeals in the *Alumnae News* and by library exhibits during commencements. Many interesting gifts have been received from alumnae and friends over the years — memory books, class notebooks, pictures, programs, society pins and letters. A recent gift of special interest is a group of letters, written by Miss Harriet Elliott to her parents when she was a student in boarding school and in college, which were given by her sister, Mrs. Alma Pearce.

In the spring of 1962 the North Carolina Department of Archives and History was consulted on the preservation of the official archives of the college, and the library was designated as depository for these records. Subsequently, an inventory was taken of records in offices, departments, schools and student organizations, and a schedule set up for transferring them to the library. This inventory and schedule was published in a booklet entitled "Archives: Records Schedule", for distribution on campus. As a result of this action the papers and correspondence of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, Dr. Julius I. Foust and Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson were transferred to the library from the Foust Building along with those of Dean Harriet Elliott. Reports and papers from departments and schools will be transferred according to schedule. The College Collection and College Archives are now treated as one and the same.

The collection is used by alumni, students, graduate students, and members of the faculty. It provided the source material for *A Good Beginning* by Dr. Elisabeth Ann Bowles, published by the University of North Carolina Press in celebration of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the University. Mrs. Virginia Terrell Lathrop used the material for the speech given at the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Convocation on February 18, 1966, which was later printed in a booklet entitled "February 18, 1891." Miss Betsy Umstead used the material on Mary Channing Coleman for her Ph.D. dissertation. Students come to the Library and ask, "Do you have information about Dr. Anna M. Gove? Do you have a program and pictures of *Family Portrait* given by Playlikers December 6, 1940? Can you show me a picture of the gym when it was in the basement of South Spencer?" We can because alumni, members of the faculty, friends and librarians have helped to develop this interesting collection. □

Serials Dept.
Woman's College Library
Greensboro, NC

The University Calendar

JULY

- 17-21 WORKSHOP: Nongrading and Team Teaching.
- 17-20 WORKSHOP: Educational Research and Evaluation.
- 17-21 WORKSHOP: Administration of Day Care Programs.
- 24-28 WORKSHOP: Nongrading and Team Teaching.
- 28, 29, 31 THEATRE: *Pools Paradise*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.

AUGUST

- 1 THEATRE: *Pools Paradise*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.
- 4- 8 THEATRE: *Angel Street*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.
- 9 THEATRE: *South Pacific*, Project Upward Bound Student Production, Taylor Building Theatre.
- 10 READERS THEATRE: Project Upward Bound Student Production, Taylor Building Theatre.

11, 12, 14, 15 THEATRE: *Everybody Loves Opal*, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.

18, 19, 21, 22 THEATRE: *Pure As The Driven Snow*, an old-fashioned melodrama, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.

25-29 THEATRE: *Once Upon a Mattress*, musical, Parkway Playhouse, Burnsville.

WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

July-Aug. 23

1967 STUDENT ART EXHIBIT.

Sept. 7-Oct. 10

ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION: Special showing of the permanent collection in observance of University's 75th Anniversary and Weatherspoon Gallery Association's 25th Anniversary.

Sept. 15-Oct. 10

TRAVELING EXHIBITION: One-man show, Wynn Bullock, Eastman House, Rochester, New York.

SEPTEMBER

- 8 First Faculty meeting of the year. Orientation of Freshman.
- 9 REGISTRATION: Graduate Students.
- 10 Convocation for new students.
- 12 REGISTRATION: Freshman.
- 13 REGISTRATION: Upper-classmen.
- 14 Classes begin.

OCTOBER

- 1 National Repertory Theatre arrives for in-residence on campus.
- 5 FOUNDERS DAY, 8:30, Aycock Auditorium.
- 16-21 THEATRE: National Repertory Theatre premiere performances of 1967-1968 season, Aycock Auditorium.